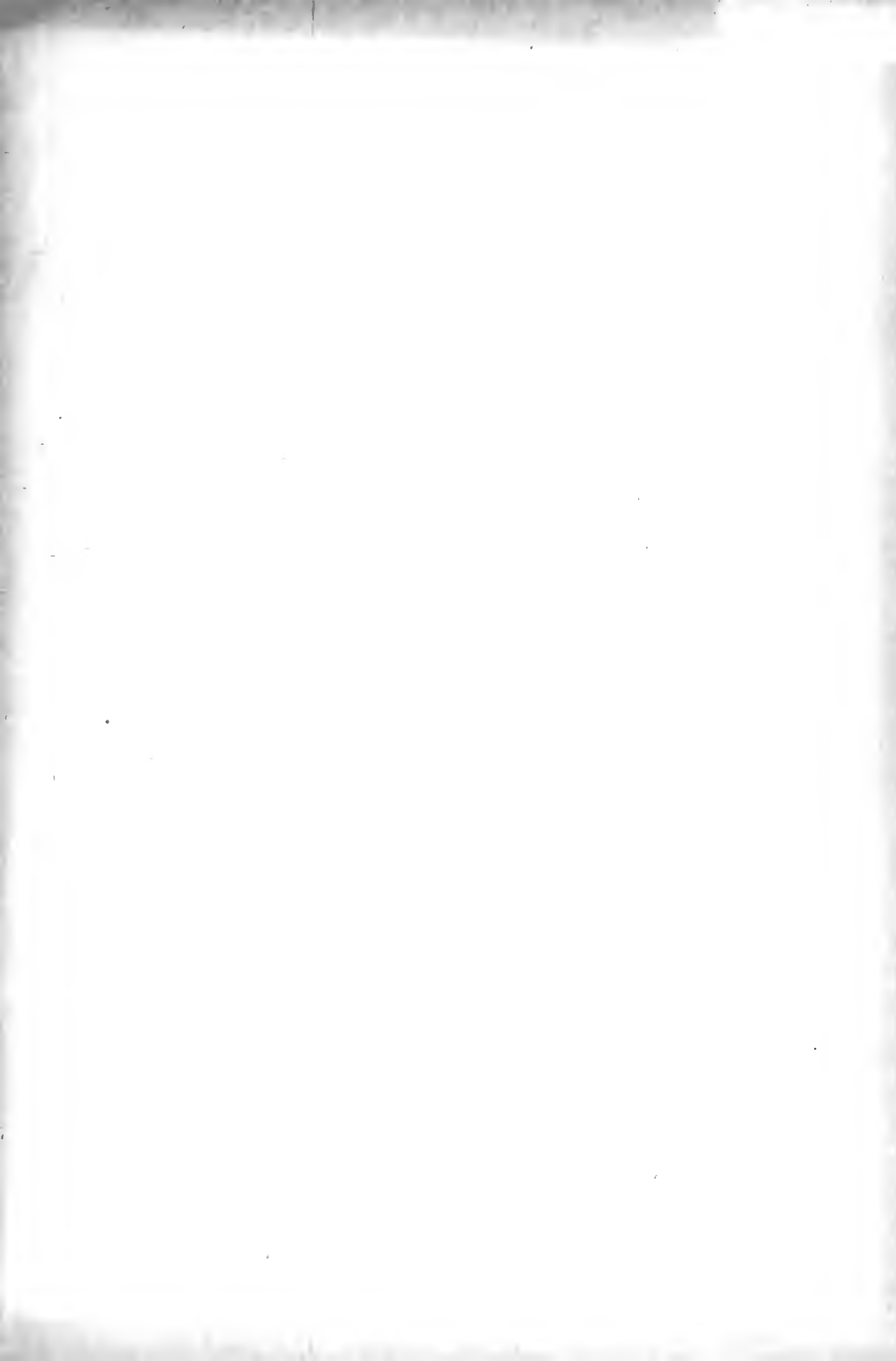


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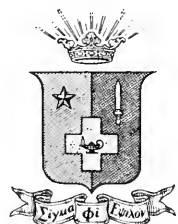
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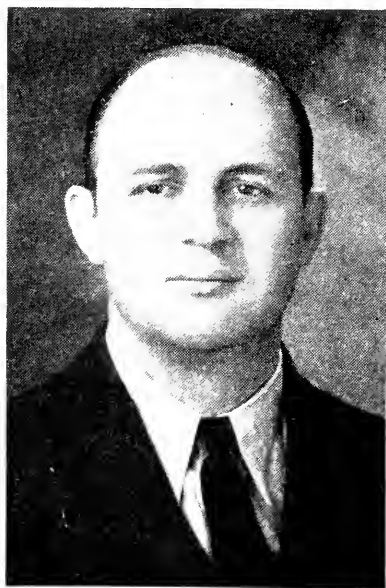
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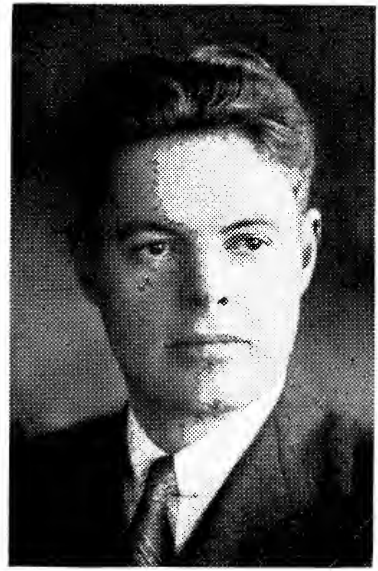
Dr. James Naismith, Kansas Gamma, Director of Physical Education, University of Kansas—"Father of Basketball."



The late Frank B. Willis, Ohio Alpha, U. S. Senator from Ohio.



Ted Shawn, Colorado Beta, Dancer, Author



Henry Sherman Lindsley, Colorado Alpha, District Judge, Denver, Colorado.



Oliver W. Frey, Virginia Delta, Member U. S. House of Representatives from Pennsylvania.



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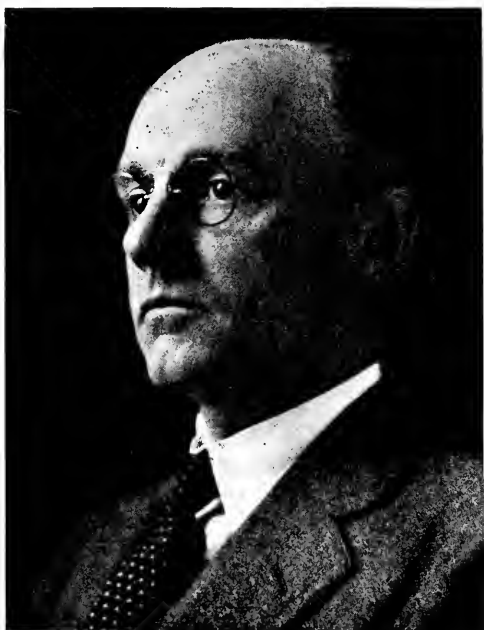
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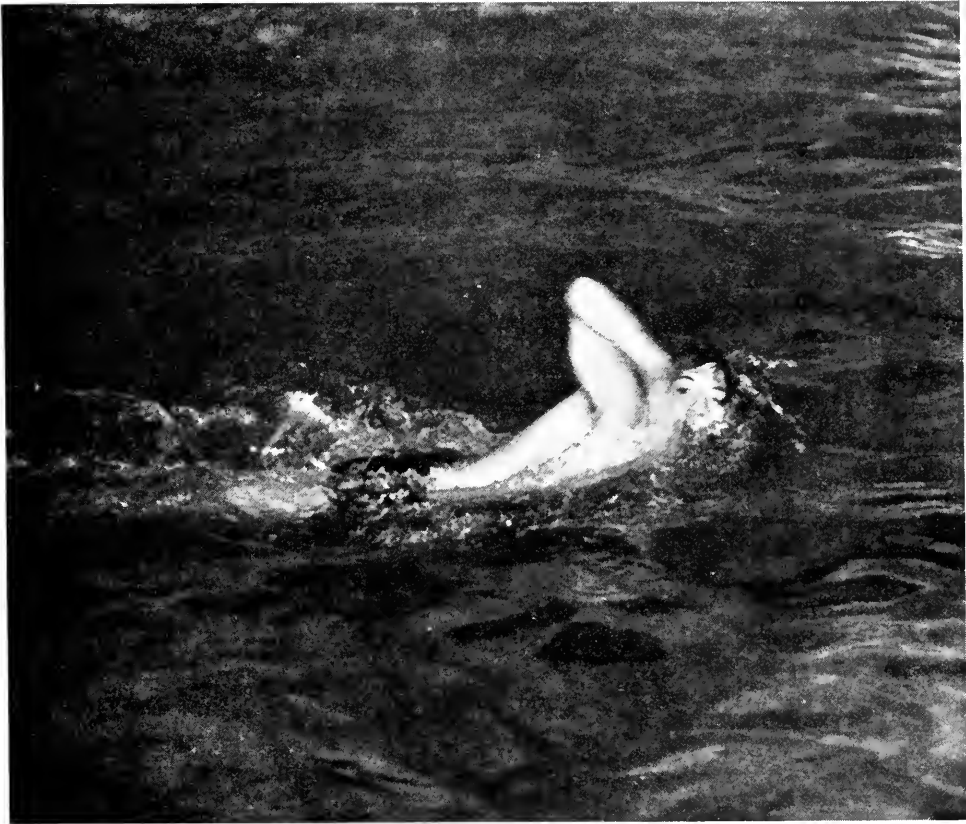
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Ray Kessler, Ohio Gamma demonstrates the crawl stroke—(Note arm action and breathing process).



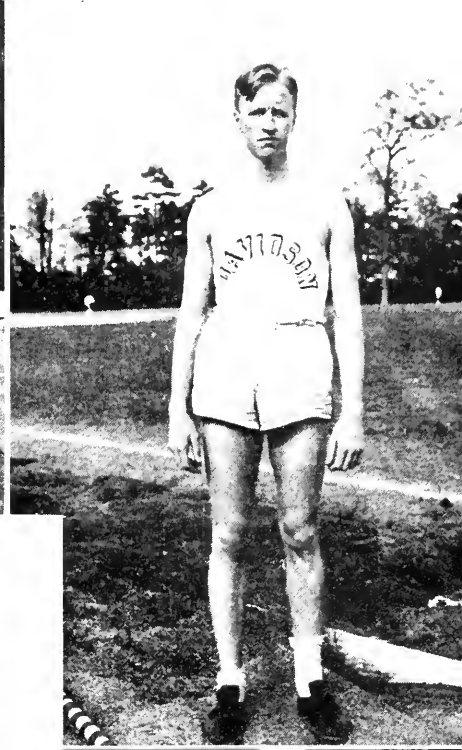
Top row, left to right: Champion Diver, **George Garsuch**, Colorado Gamma. 175 lb. Wrestler **Chuck Mutter**, Illinois Alpha. Third in Big Ten Meet.

Second row: Kentucky Alpha's **Forden**, track. **Vance P. Dunn**, Virginia Zeta. Major and minor sports squad; Intramurals; Literary Society; Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Cotillion Club; Knight Hawk Ribbon Society; Chapter Secretary; Dean's Roll of Distinguished Students; Leadership Award Nominee. **Walter Tatum**, New York Beta. Intercollegiate Track Champion; Varsity Swimming; Intramurals; "Ye Hosts" Society; Chapter Historian; Class Officer; Cornell Society of Hotelmen, Red Lion's Club; "Hotel Ezra Cornell"; Spiked Shoe; Leadership Award Nominee.



Bottom row: **Maywood Smith**, Kansas Alpha. Varsity Football and Track, Champion "440" dash man for two years, selected all-conference football team all intramural sports, chapter officer, class officer, "B" Club officer, Circulation Manager **Baker Wildcat**, Leadership Award Nominee. Varsity Ski Star **Jack Robinson**, Vermont Beta. **Warren Steckmet**, Kentucky Alpha. Cross Country.





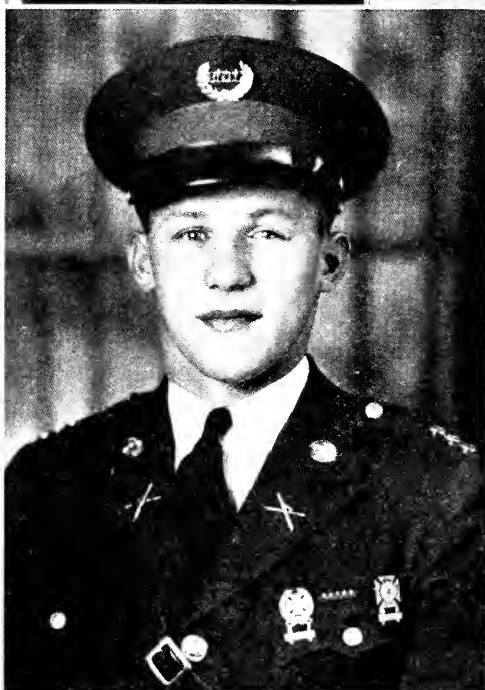
Top row, left to right: **Wilson Lowrence**, North Carolina Epsilon. Wrestling. **Charlie Sample**, North Carolina Epsilon. Track (Second in Pole Vault, Southern Conference Meet).



Middle row: **Charles Gillogy**, Montana Alpha. Montana State "M" Club Welterweight Champion. **Bud Pripp**, Washington Beta, '39. Led all hitters in Northwest Division Baseball Conference, 1937 Season (One third of U. of Washington's 1937 Baseball Team was made up of Sig Eps—Pripp, Cook, Cunningham). **John Marshall Kirk**, Vermont Beta. Major Sports Three Letter Man (All-American mention); Intramurals; chapter marshal; Varsity Debate; Mountain Club; Committeeman; Leadership Award Nominee.

Bottom row: Chapter President and "N" Club President, **Ron Douglas**, Nebraska Alpha. Football. Colorado Gamma's **French** sinks a Basket. **Ralph H. Bradshaw**, Missouri Beta. Major Sport Squad; Intramurals; Chapter Vice President; Publications Staff; Dramatics; Interfraternity Council; Glee Club; Lock and Chain; Dean's Roll of Distinguished Students; Leadership Award Nominee.

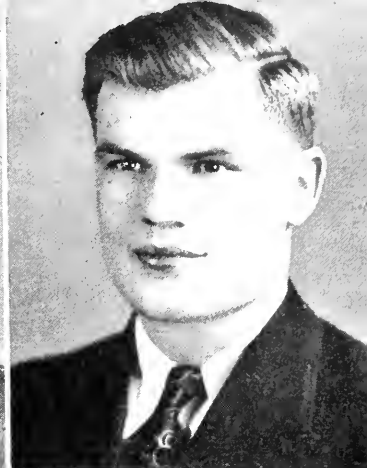
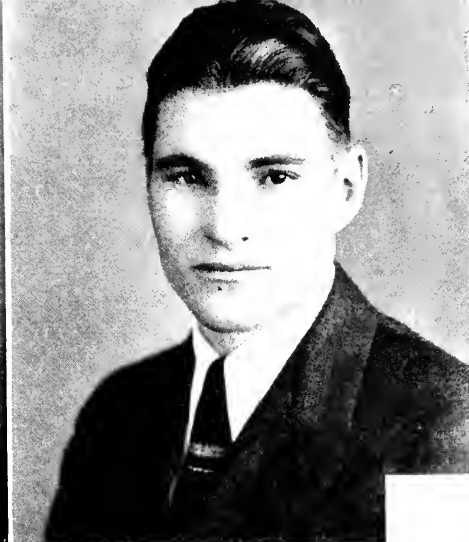




Top row, left to right: **Frank W. Carmon**, Alabama Beta. Varsity Swimming; Intramurals; Assistant Circulation Manager College Magazine; Chapter Guard; Member Pershing Rifles and University Spirit Committee; Leadership Award Nominee. **George Dannenbaum**, Colorado Beta. Winner Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet at Colorado State. **Frank Schubert**, Wisconsin Alpha. Track.

Middle row: **Ernest Jessup**, Kansas Beta. Wrestling. **S. E. Morelli**, Iota Beta. Varsity and Intramural Sports, Publication staff member, Dramatics, Chapter Comptroller, Scabbard and Blade, Leadership Award Nominee.

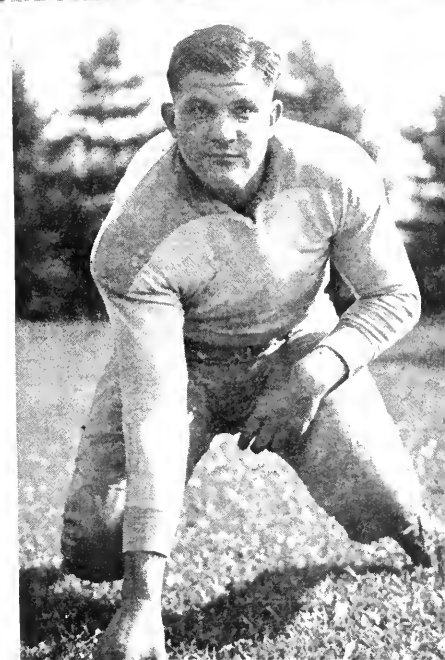
Bottom: **John Kirk**, Vermont Beta. Varsity Football; U. S. High Scoring End, 1936; All-American Honorable Mention.

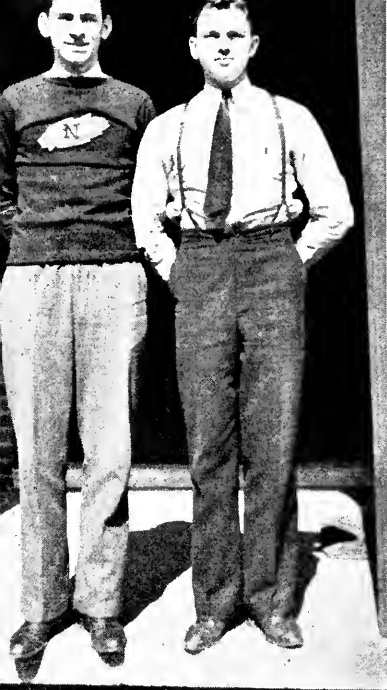


Top row, left to right: **Sam Leete**, Wisconsin Alpha. Track (Twice Winner of "Most Points in Season" Award; Records, State High Jump, State High Hurdles, Midwest Conference High Jump). **Lloyd Smith**, Colorado Beta. Varsity Baseball (Conference Champion), Basketball, Football; Intramurals; Chapter Comptroller; Class Officer; Publications Staff; Dramatics; Men Mentors; Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu; "D" Club; Phi Delta Kappa; Dean's Roll of Distinguished Students; Leadership Award Nominee. Colorado Beta Chapter President, **Luke Terry**, three year letter man in football.

Middle row: **Ralph Rawlings**, Arkansas Alpha, '38. Co-captain of Track, Football Varsity, "A" Club President. **Joe Dougherty**, Tennessee Alpha. U. of Tennessee Fullback, All-Southern Mention, All-Sig Ep Team.

Bottom: **Ken Kinsey**, Vermont Beta. Varsity Football Tackle.





First row, top to bottom: **Bob Elliott** and **Bill Kovanda**, Nebraska Alpha. Basketball. Ohio Alpha Varsity "N's" Left to right. **Huger**, Football; **Soniam**, Football; **Smull**, Senior Intramural Manager; **Murphy**, Football; **Burphy**, Football. Pennsylvania Eta "S" Men. **Jay H. Albere**, Co-captain, Golf; **Jay F. Griffith**, Football Manager; **L. R. Barth**, Football; **W. E. Smith**, Track Manager. Nebraska Alpha's **Bill Pfeiff**. Numerals in Football and Track, Winner of John Simon Award of \$100 for outstanding Freshman in Athletics and Scholarship.



Second row: **Lloyd Smith**, Colorado Beta. Football End, Basketball. Kentucky Alpha's **Miller** and **Steckmest**. Intramural Manager and Cross Country respectively.



Third row: **William M. Pritchard**, Washington Beta. Major Sport Squad; Minor Sport Squad; Chapter Historian; *Columns* Staff; Class Officer; Student Council; "7" Club; Glee Club; Committeeman; Leadership Nominee Award. **Robert Howard Dewalt**, Pennsylvania Eta. Minor Sport Letterman and Captain; Intramurals; chapter marshal, song leader, Assistant Comptroller; Interfraternity Council, Penn. State Christian Association; R.O.T.C.; Leadership Award Nominee.

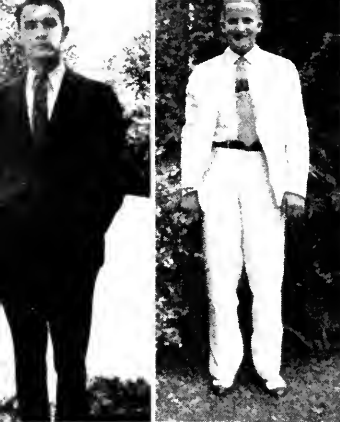
Fourth row: **Gene Zuspahn**, Nebraska Alpha. Three year letterman in Varsity Golf, Member Big Six Champion Golf Team, "N" Club Member. **Dexter Lillie**, Colorado Gamma. Varsity Football and Basketball; Chapter President; Publications Staff; Class Officer; Livestock Club; Pep Club; Leadership Award Nominee.



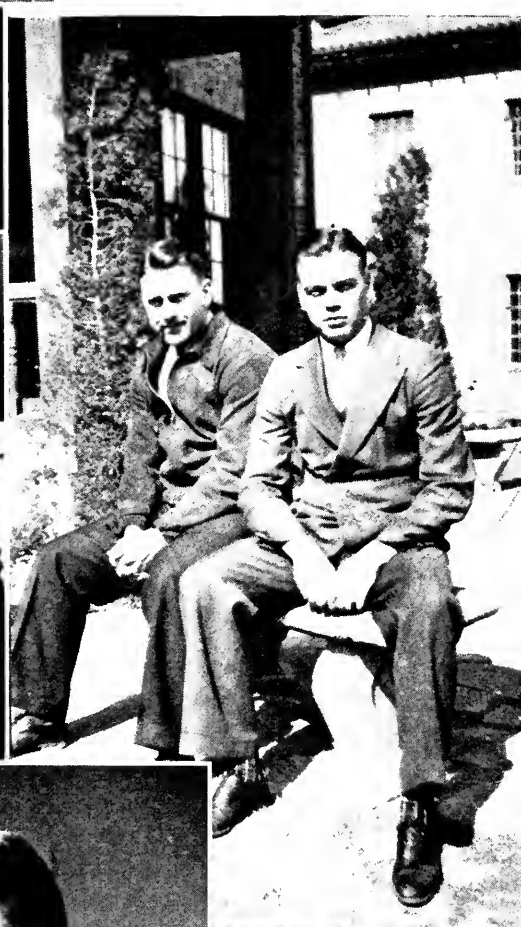
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Right: **James C. Howland**, Oregon Alpha. Chapter President and Comptroller; Publications Staff; Band; Cheer Leader; Class Council; Intramurals; Phi Kappa Phi Award; Sigma Tau; American Society of Automotive Engineers; Leadership Award Nominee.

Right, top to bottom: **Grover Surratt.** (left) retiring Delaware Alpha chapter president, and former Comptroller **Al Young,** Delaware Alpha Chapter President **Randall Carpenter,** Senior R.O.T.C. Officer, leads his battery in drill. **Leslie H. Johnson,** Iowa Alpha. International Relations Club president; Oxford Club vice president; Blue Key, Alpha Psi Omega. **T. Preston Webster, Jr.,** North Carolina Gamma. Junior Class president; sophomore class officer; Publications Staff member; Intramurals; Phi Eta Sigma president; Beta Omega Sigma; Dean's Roll of Distinguished Students; Leadership Award Nominee.

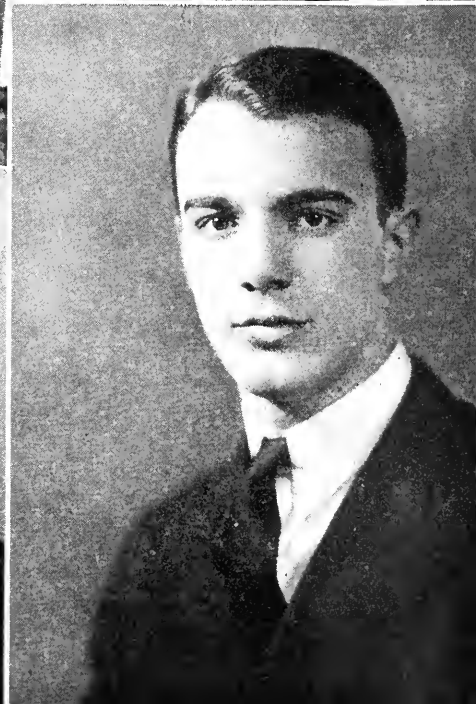
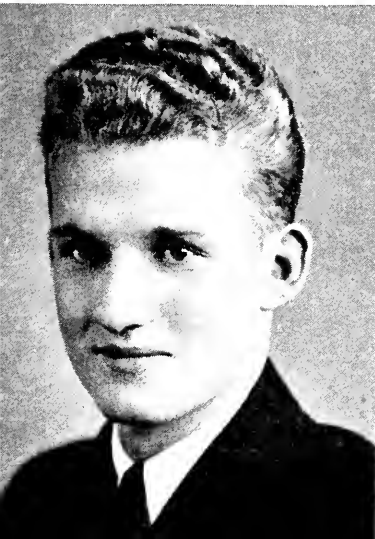


Middle row, top: **Parker B. Ward,** Iowa Alpha. Alpha Psi Omega president; Pi Kappa Delta president; Oxford Club secretary-treasurer; Pink Key, chapter comptroller.

Bottom: **James McCarty,** Florida Alpha. Vice president, University of Florida Glee Club.



Bottom, left: **Gene Vance,** Colorado Beta. President, University Press Club; assistant editor of Denver University year book.



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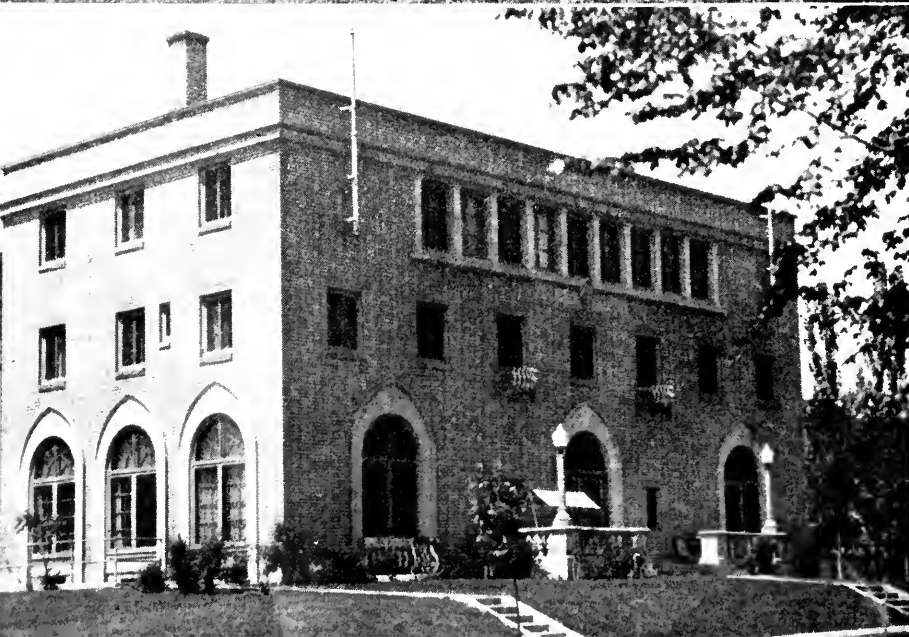




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Mother; National Treas-
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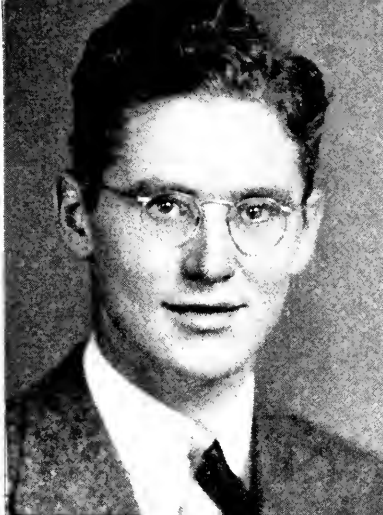
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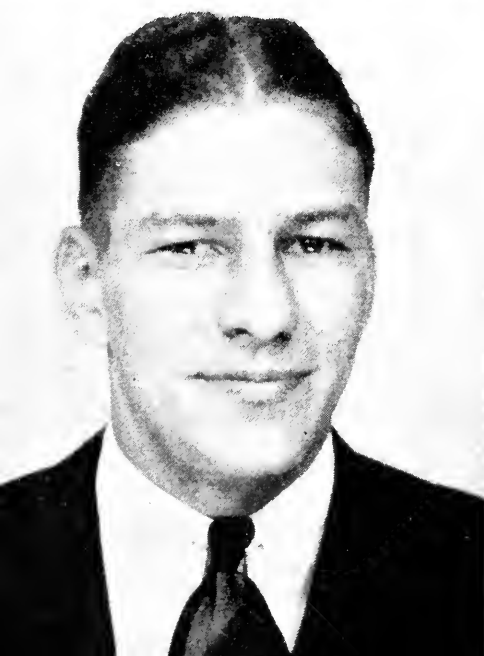


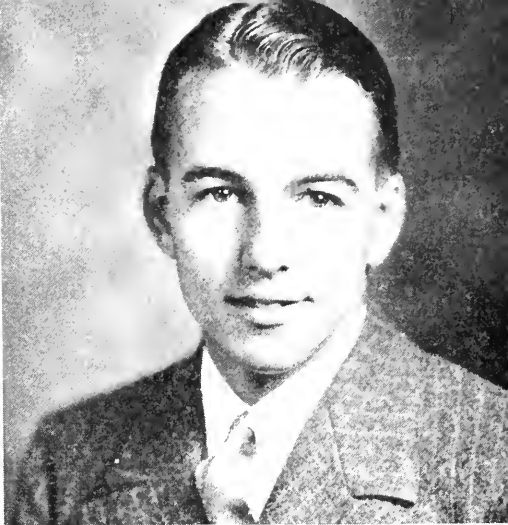
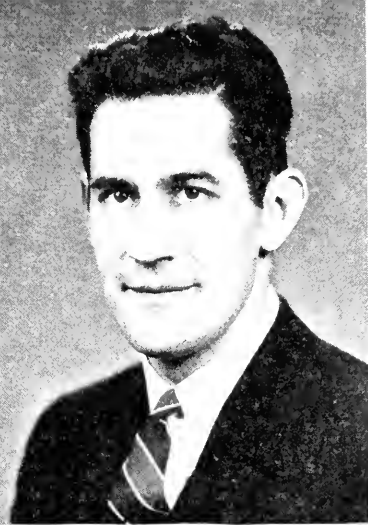
Top row, left to right: **Bruce Tompkins**, New Hampshire Alpha. Dartmouth Dramatics Stage Manager, Performer, Playwright, Director; Publications Staff Member; Chapter Vice President; Minor Sports Squad; Intramurals; Leadership Award Nominee. **Gerald A. Dougherty, Jr.**, Pennsylvania Delta. Minor Sports Manager; Numeral, Major Sport; Intramurals; Beta Gamma Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Dean's Roll of Distinguished Students; Leadership Award Nominee. **Perry A. Peterson**, Wisconsin Alpha. Publications Business Manager; Chapter President; Student Council; Interfraternity Council; Dean's Roll of Distinguished Students; Leadership Award Nominee.

Center: **Lester E. Hey**, Kansas Alpha. Business Manager 1938 Year Book of Baker University. (Fourth consecutive Sig Ep to hold the position.)

Below, left: **J. W. McKinney**, Ohio Gamma. Chapter Comptroller; Fraternity Treasurer's Council; Fraternity Manager's Association; Intramurals; Band; Member of Am. Inst. of Chem. Engineers, Am. Chem. Society, Scabbard and Blade; Leadership Award Nominee.

Right: Colorado Gamma's Comptroller **Bill Wagner**.

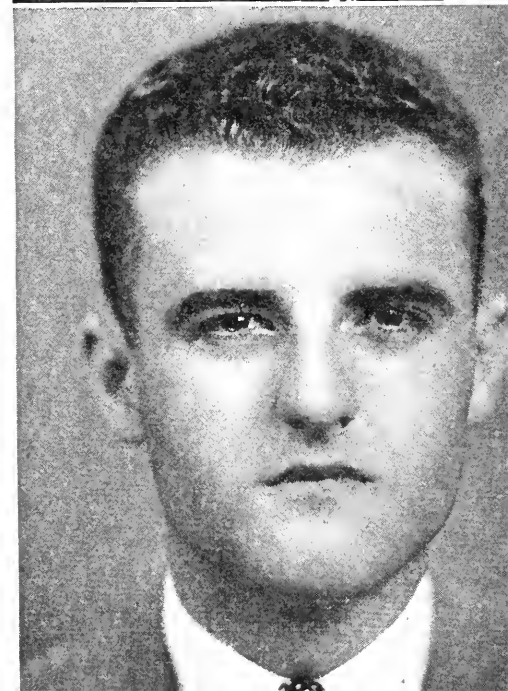


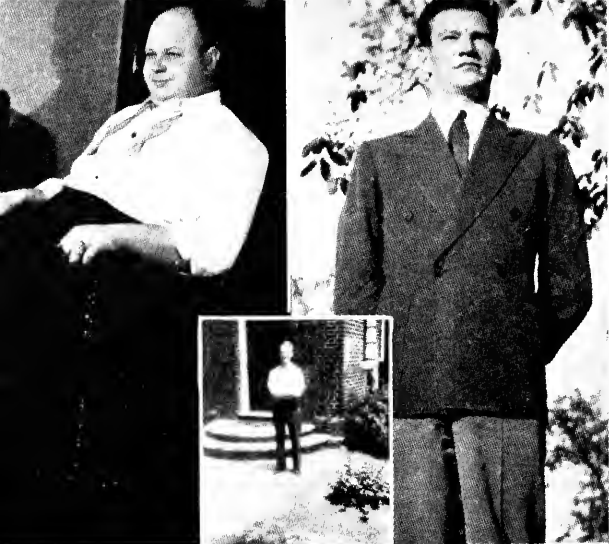


Top row, left to right: **Carl M. LaGere**, Oklahoma Alpha. Year Book Manager; Chapter Comptroller; Varsity Wrestling; Varsity Golf; Dramatics; Blue Key (Pres.); Press Club; Players Club; Ruf-Nex; Student Council; Class Council; Dean's Roll of Distinguished Students; Leadership Award Nominee. **Clarence Sheldon**, Wisconsin Alpha. Chapter Comptroller, Student Executive Council, track. **Jerry Harris**, North Carolina Epsilon. Varsity wrestling manager; treasurer, Panhellenic Council.

Middle: **Robert Shockley**, Minnesota Alpha. Chapter Comptroller, Secretary, Vice President; School paper staff; Intramural sports; Interfraternity Council; Leadership Award Nominee. *Below, left:* **J. Donald Move**, Montana Alpha. Candidate for M.S.U. *Kaimin* membership, 1937-38.

Right: **James Miller**, Kentucky Alpha. Business Manager, 1938 *Kentuckian*; Omicron Delta Kappa.

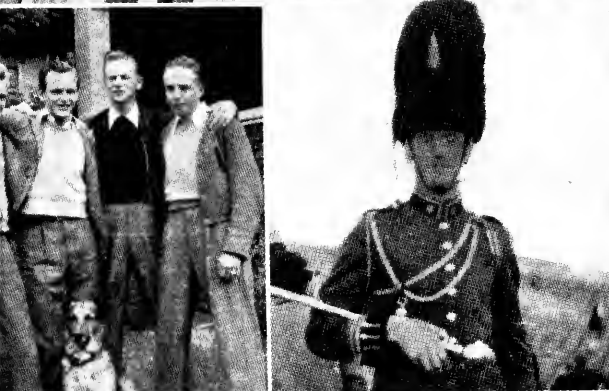




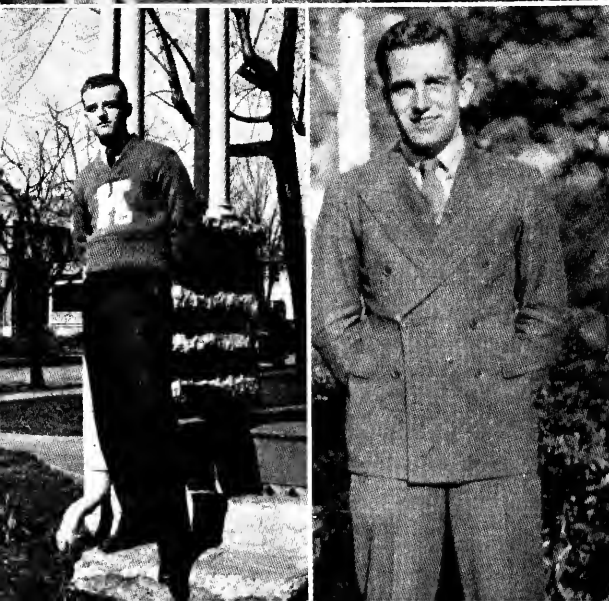
Top row, left to right: **George W. Conway**, Indiana Beta. Interfraternity Council Chairman; Chapter Vice President and Comptroller; Glee Club; "Y" Cabinet; Intramural participant and Manager; Dramatics; Member of Theta Alpha Phi, Phi Delta Gamma, Phi Mu Chi; Skull and Crescent, Alpha Phi Omega; Leadership Award Nominee. **Hial Pepper**, Delaware Alpha. House Manager. **John Bishop**, Nebraska Alpha. Chapter Comptroller.



Second row: **Tex Kelner**, (right), Montana Alpha House Manager and his predecessor **Oscar Shiner**. **Paul C. Fuller**, Iowa Alpha. Business Manager Iowa Wesleyan *Croaker*; Chapter President; Interfraternity Council Secretary-Treasurer; Student Council, Pink Key. **Jarvis Brown**, Alabama Beta. Major Sport Manager; Minor Sport squad; Business Manager Student Handbook; Intramurals; Assistant Bus. Mgr. Yearbook; Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Keys, Vikings, Am. Soc. of Civil Engineers; Student Council, Interfraternity Council, Class Council; Leadership Award Nominee.



Third row: Washington Beta Sophomore Managers. *Left to right:* **Sherburne**, Track; **Hamock**, Track; **Peters**, Baseball; **Schimanski**, Baseball; Mascot "Duke." **Steve Crombie**, Colorado Beta. With two year's experience as Drum Major, he will be manager of all Denver University's Demonstrations during the 1937-38 Session.



Bottom row: **Jim Miller**, Kentucky Alpha. Senior Intramural Manager. **Robert S. Knowles**, California Alpha. Chapter Comptroller; Major Sport Squad; Intramurals; Student Council; Class Officer; Interfraternity Council; Theta Tau; Winged Helmet; Bowles Hall Alumni Scholarship; Leadership Award Nominee.

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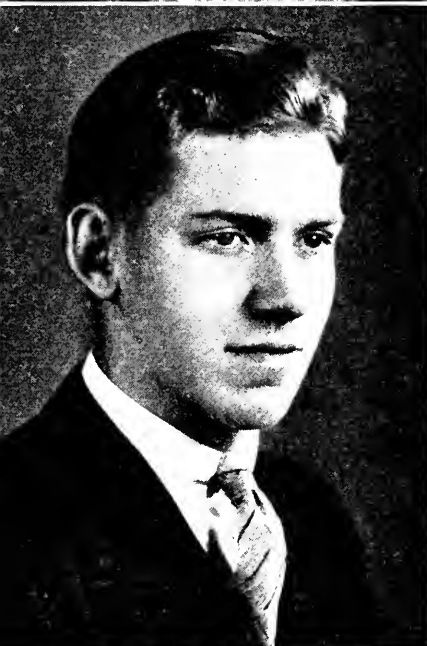
Vermont Beta Editors. *Left: Bob Mattison*, editor-in-chief of the *Middlebury Campus* (weekly) and *Kaleidoscope* (yearbook). *Right: Joe Allen*, managing editor of the *Middlebury Campus*, and editor-in-chief of *Saxonia* (quarterly literary publication).



Top: Jay H. Reid, Virginia Epsilon. Editor, Washington and Lee Southern Collegian.

*Second row, left to right: Henry Johnson, Wisconsin Alpha. Managing editor, Lawrence College *Lawrentian*. Bill S. Jacob, Tennessee Alpha. Editor Tennessee *Volunteer*; president, "Circle and Torch"; president, German Club, lieutenant, R.O.T.C. Karl Andrews, Colorado Beta. Editor, Denver University year book.*

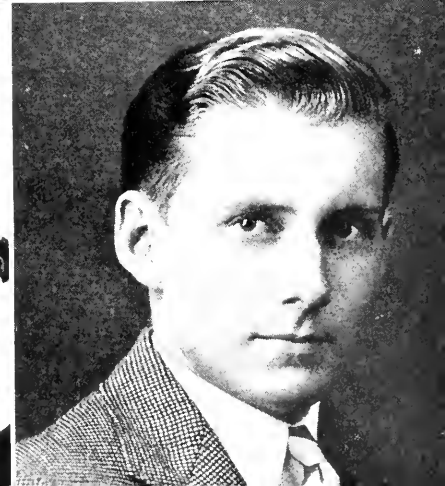
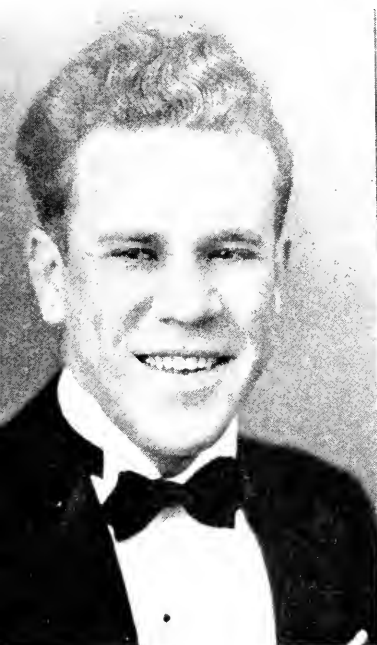
*Bottom row: William S. Jacob, Tennessee Alpha. Associate editor *Volunteer*; *Orange and White* staff; chapter vice president; intramurals; Biologia, vice-president; Biology Club, president; Delta Phi Alpha, president; Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, Deutscher Verein; Circle and Torch; three years Honor Roll; Leadership Award Nominee. Bob Mattison, Vermont Beta. Editor-in-chief of Middlebury *Kaleidoscope* (yearbook) and the *Middlebury Campus* (weekly).*



Top: **Dick Vowles**, North Carolina Epsilon. Editor 1938 *Davidsonian*; Publications Board president; Eumenean Literary Society president; North Carolina Collegiate Press Association treasurer; Alpha Psi Omega; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Le Circle Francais; Red and Black Masquers; International Relations Club; "Y" Cabinet; Honorary Fraternity Council; art editor of literary magazine; associate editor of annual.

Second row, left to right: **Richard Cheatham**, Florida Alpha. Associate editor of University of Florida Year Book; Debate Team, Florida Players. **P. E. P. White**, Pennsylvania Epsilon. Newspaper editor; Junior editor Year Book; assistant editor, Monthly Magazine; Varsity Soccer; Varsity Tennis; Chapter vice-president, historian and secretary; Honorary Junior Society; Honorary Philosophical Society; Electrical Engineering Society; Interfraternity Council; Class Council; Lehigh Discussion Forum; Leadership Award Nominee. **Oswald M. Saksdorf**, Washington Alpha. Editor, Alumni Publication; Chapter vice-president; Quill Club; Sigma Delta Chi; Library Award; Leadership Award Nominee.

Bottom row: **Kenneth Hammill** and **Gene Vance**, Colorado Beta. Associate Editors, Denver University Year Book. **Walter Draughon**, Florida Alpha. Associate Editor University of Florida *Alligator*; Publicity Director, Florida Players.

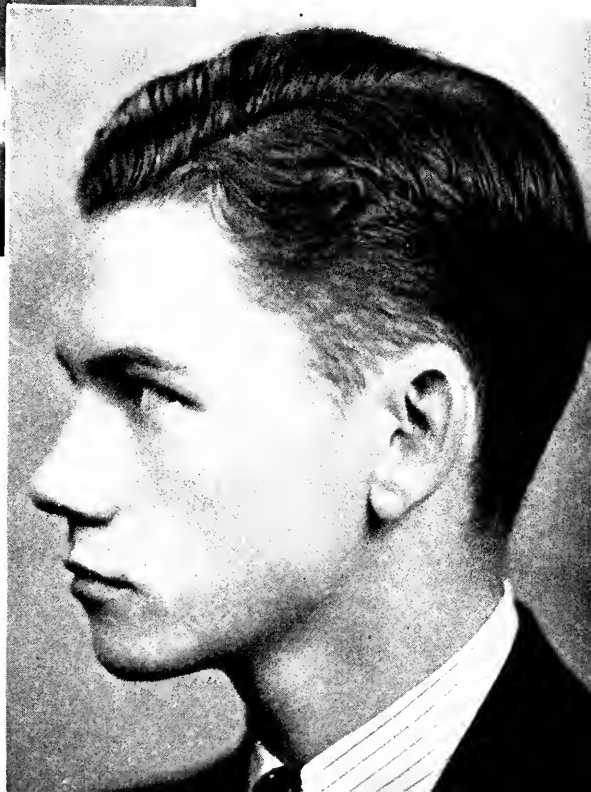


Right: William O. Beers, Wisconsin Beta. Editor Wisconsin Badger; Daily Cardinal Staff; Varsity Track and Cross Country; Intramurals; Chapter Historian; Member of X.Y.Z. Club, White Spades, and Iron Cross; Leadership Award Nominee.



Left: Albert P. Forrest, Vermont Alpha. Publications Editor and Business Manager; Dramatics; Glee Club Student Director; Chapter Comptroller; Major Sport Letterman; Maroon Key; Engineering Society; Aero Club; Dean's Roll of Distinguished Students; Leadership Award Nominee.

Right: Walter Milem, Kentucky Alpha. Art Editor, University of Kentucky Sour Mash.



SIG EP INTRAMURAL PARTICIPANTS

Colorado Gamma plays for Colorado State intramural baseball championship.

Below: He missed



Above: A high one, but he got it



Below: Safe by a mile



low: There she goes

Below: This o to be good



Above: THE CHAMPIONS





Top row, left to right: Touch Football Champs. Tennessee Alpha. John Woodward, Virginia Eta Gymnast. Virginia Eta's Kerr and Henderson, Winner and Runner up in Intramural Ping Pong Tournament.



Second row: Washington Beta's Intramural Track Team. *Standing, left to right—*Sherburne, Langness, Perry, Weick, Carnahan, Flint. *Kneeling, left to right—*Repp, Hanack, Mathews, Mascot "Duke." *Third row:* Volley ball Champs. Texas Alpha. *Standing, left to right—*Hodges, A. Moers, R. Moers. *Sitting, left to right: Weatherly, Wheat, Eades.*



Bottom: Championship Touch Football Team. Texas Alpha. *Backfield—*A. Moers, R. Moers, Krause, Kewesson. *Line—*Ramsdell, Dickson, Eades, Weatherly, Hodges.



SIG EP
SOCIAL
FUNCTIONS



Bowery Ball, North Carolina Epsilon (Walter Sawyer and Mrs. Sawyer in foreground).



After the dance. The Tavern,
North Carolina Epsilon.



House Party Group. North Caro-
lina Epsilon.



House Dance. Tennessee Alpha.

Below: Initiation Banquet. New
York Beta.





Sunday Dinner Date Group.
Arkansas Alpha.



Chapter Officer Installation Banquet.
North Carolina Epsilon.



House Party. North Carolina Epsilon.



House Party Group. North Carolina Epsilon.



Spring Party. Iowa Alpha.



Victrola Dance. New York Beta.



Spring Formal. North Carolina Epsilon.



Below: Mothers' Day House Party. Colorado Gamma.

SIG EP
FUN and
FOOLISHNESS



The Pledges play at New York Beta pledge dinner.

Top: Between acts. Iowa pledge performer demonstrates a bit of technique And So Does the Upperclassman!



Middle row, left: This ought to cool you off—Tennessee Alpha. Right: North Carolina Epsilonians Campbell, Lyons, and Somerville and guests get their heads together to consider this "Love Bug" threat!

Bottom row, left: "The Ladies of the Chorus," Iowa Alpha Pledge Show. Right: Colorado Deltans whoop it up on Annual Senior Day.

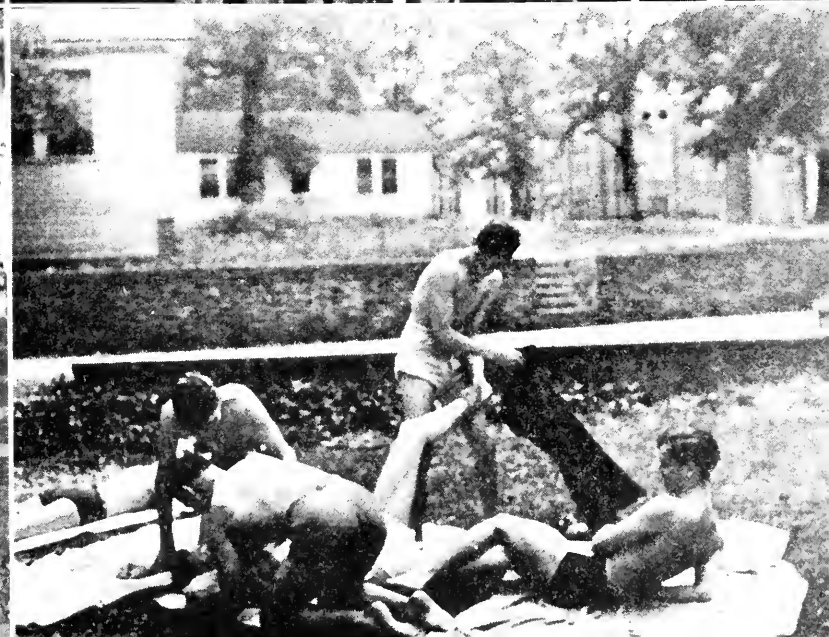


Top: Kentucky Alpha "Admirals" row down the walk.



Middle row, left: Say Uncle, or under you go. Tennessee Alpha. Right: "Admirals," Kentucky Alpha.

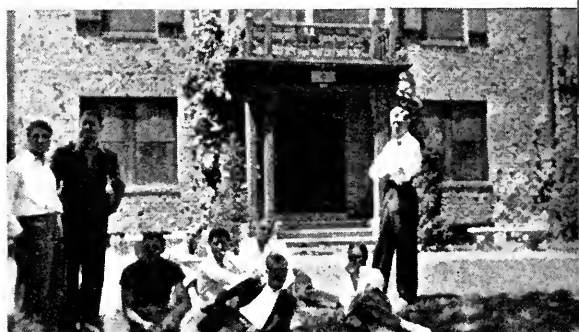
Bottom row, left: "Bum's" Day. Iowa Alpha. Right: A compulsory Sun Bath. North Carolina Epsilon.



Right: Arkansas Alpha.



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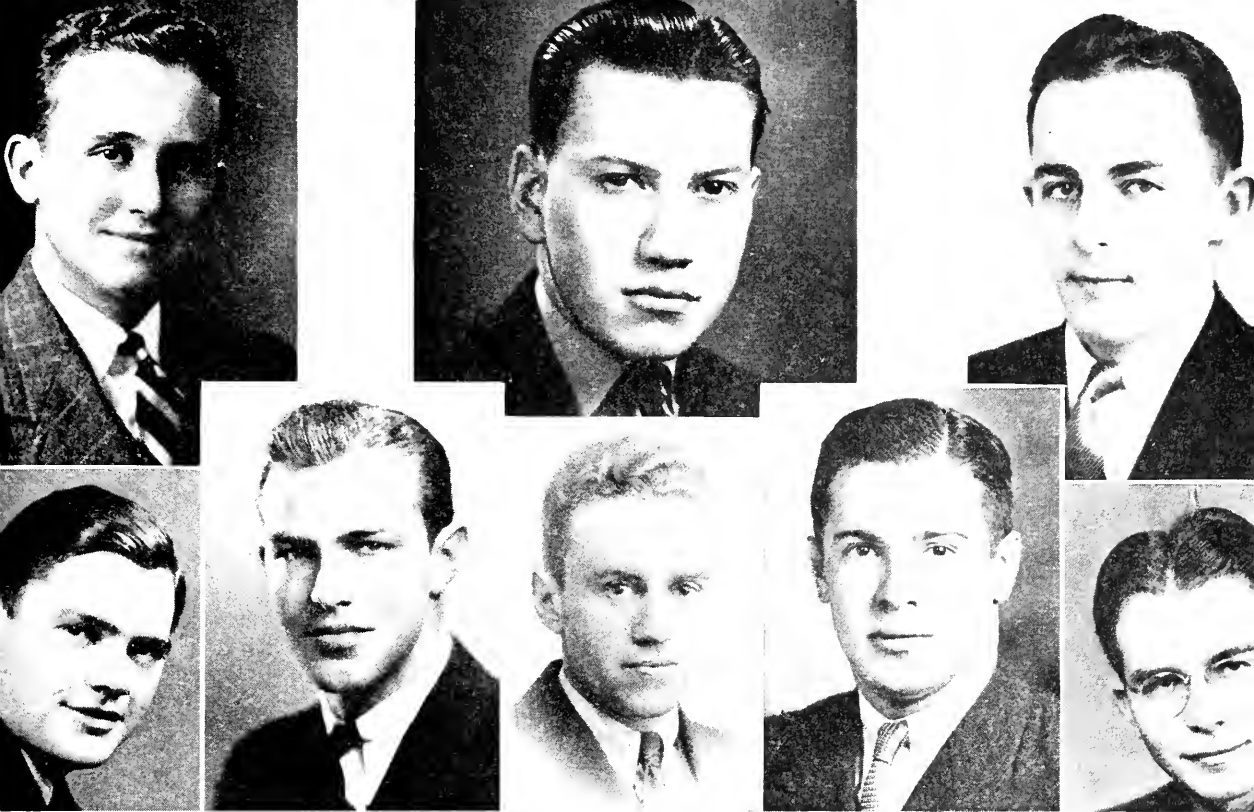


Left, top to bottom: Jim Miller, Kentucky Alpha. Off to Class—Montana Alphas—Left to right: Kelner, Bogardus, Shiner, Miller, Williams, Lousen. After Lunch—Colorado Delta. After Dinner Relaxation. Delaware Alpha's Bob Vandergrift at the piano.

Right, top to bottom: They Wait for Lunch—Nebraska Alpha. Colorado Betans Vance, Andrews, Hammill, Hansey, Well, Yershin. After Lunch—Montana Alpha—left to right: Williams, Gillogly, Brown. Chores, Jack Blalock, Colorado Delta.

Center: They hit the books. Iowa Alpha.

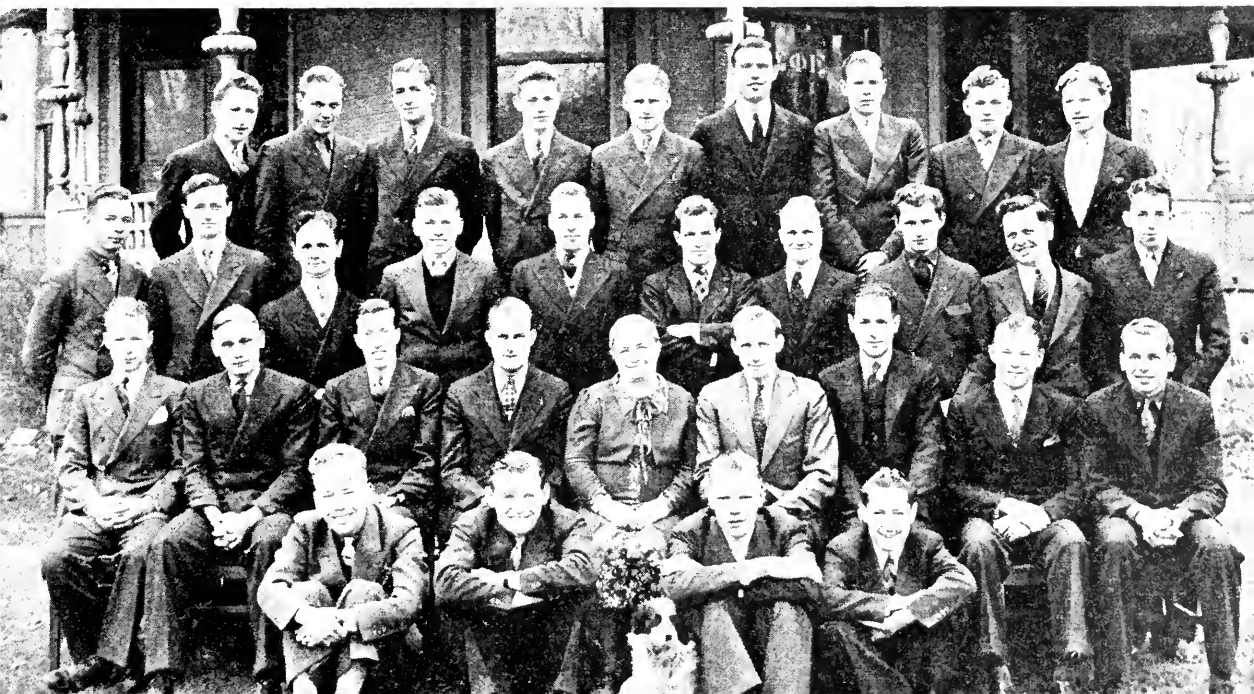




Top row, left to right: **Richard William Rastetter**, Ohio Epsilon. Wesleyan Players; University Speaker's Bureau; Glee Club; Band; Student Body Song Leader, Singer's Club; Chapter Historian; Minor Sports participant; "W" Clan, Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Mu Alpha; Y.M.C.A., Century Club; Scholarship Leader; Leadership Award Nominee. **E. Allen Lea**, New York Gamma. Year book staff; Interfraternity Council Treasurer; Junior Class Vice President; Dance Leader; Chapter Guard; Intramural Captain and Manager; Leadership Award Nominee. **George W. Aicher**, Kansas Beta. Assistant Business Manager *Kansas State Collegian*; Radio Dramatics and Station KSAC Announcer; Glee Club; Class Officer; Y.M.C.A.; Block and Bridle Club; Klod and Kernel Klub; Dynamis; Chapter Historian; Intramurals; Dean's Roll of Distinguished Students; Leadership Award Nominee.

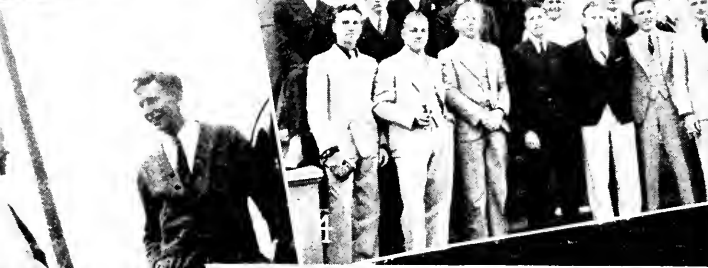
Middle row: **Thomas Jenkin**, Wisconsin Alpha. Phi Beta Kappa. **Charles M. Ellison**, New York Alpha. New York State Scholarship; Syracuse U. Scholarship; Dean's Roll of Distinguished Students; Publication's Staff Member; Minor Sport Squad Member; Intramurals; Cheer Leader; Interfraternity Council; Pre Law Club; International Relations Club; Leadership Award Nominee. **Gordon Wolcott**, Virginia Eta, recent recipient of Ph.D. degree. **Leslie C. Brooks**, North Carolina Beta. Highest Average in Freshman Class; 30 and 3 Scholarship Award; Tau Beta Pi Scholarship Award; Dean's Roll of Distinguished Students; Phi Eta Sigma (v. pres.); 30 and 3; A.E.E.E.; **Albert Ingraham**, Wisconsin Beta. Phi Beta Kappa.

Bottom: **The Chapter**, Iowa Alpha.





(1) Virginia Epsilon Officers, left to right: **Reid**, president; **Beecher**, vice president; **Traynor**, secretary; **Handley**, comptroller.



(2) **Barney Gardner**, New Mexico Alpha. Publications Staff; Chapter Historian; Intramurals; Vigilantes; Tiwa; B+ Average; Leadership Award Nominee.



(3) Washington Betans **Mathews** and **Green** discuss the situation—decision mutually pleasing.



(4) Part of the chapter, **Montana Alpha**.



(5) Vermont Beta tennis enthusiast **Art Gilbert**.



(6) **Walt Keil** and **Bill Dennison**, Colorado Delta, display their new "war suits."



(7) **Harry Fields**, Arkansas Alpha, 1st Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.



(8) **Tennessee Alphans** Tour Norris Dam.

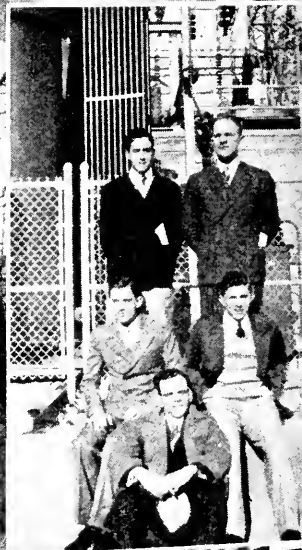
(9) Illinois Alphan **William Pascoe**.

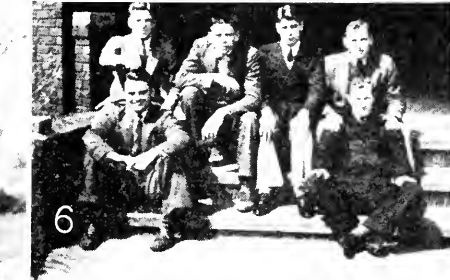
(10) Delaware Alphans **Douglas**, **Baker**, and **Vandegrift**.

(11) **Robert Fromm**, Montana Alpha. Chapter Scholastic Pace Setter, Dramatics.

(12) Delaware Alphan **Herb Wharton** receives honors at R.O.T.C. graduation exercises.

(13) Five **Arkansas Alpha** 2nd Lieutenants in R.O.T.C.





(1) Trophies won by **Colorado Gamma** in past two years.

(2) Kentucky Alpha Fisherman **Charles Kelly**—and catch.

(3) The Skins **Washington Beta** Likes to Win!

(4) Chapter College Day Parade Float, **Colorado Gamma**.

(5) Nebraska Alpha Initiates: left to right—**Carter, Kovanda, Durfee, Pfeiff, Bors, Spencer, Dunlap, Mastalir**.

(6) Ohio Alpha Officers, left to right: *Back*—**Reich, guard; Hindall, historian; Keefer, president; Marman, vice president; Bottom—**Walters, secretary; Murphy, interfraternity council representative**.**

(7) **Delaware Alpha** Pledges.

(8) The hand is quicker than the camera—sometimes! Vermont Betans **George Davis, Jack Stabile, and Bill Onion**.

(9) **Texas Alpha's** Second Prize Winning Float, Texas Round-Up Parade.

(10) **John Sandberg**, Illinois Alpha, '39, U. of Illinois Cheer Leader.

(11) Senior R.O.T.C. Officers of **Delaware Alpha**—**Arnold, Carpenter, Warren, Wharburton, Cooke, Dunlap**.

(12) **Delaware Alphans** **Wharton, Backus, Dunlap, and Vandegrift**.

(13) **Iowa Alpha** mascot "Spotty."

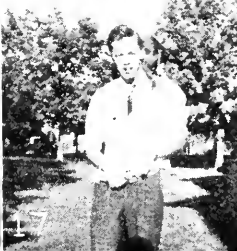
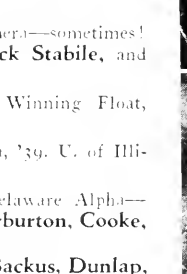
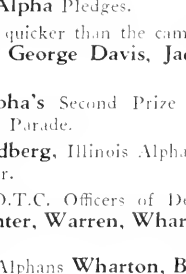
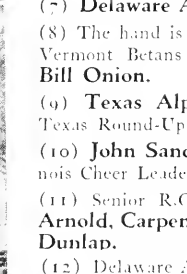
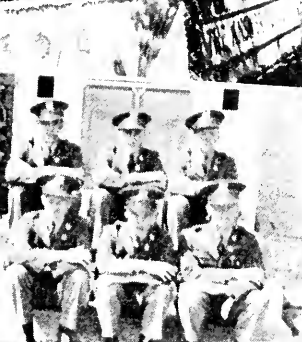
(14) **North Carolina Deltans** (left to right) **Fowler, Rankin, Davison**.

(15) **Snow at Arkansas Alpha**.

(16) Nebraska Alpha Officers—left to right—**Walters, Secretary; Bishop, comptroller; Douglas, president; Green, vice president; May, historian; Elliot, guard; Cale, marshal**.

(17) Montana Alpha Mascot "**Maggie**" and friend (**Herb Long**).

(18) Caught in the Act—Traveling Secretary **Lew Mason** at Work.



Introducing . . .



Top row, left to right: Richard W. Cook, Ohio Gamma, District IX; Walter Graham Fly, District of Columbia Alpha, District III; Ray Smith Thurman, Kentucky Alpha, District X. Middle row: Harry Tower Emmons, Vermont Beta, District I; Robert Barnes Faerber, Colorado Beta, District VII; Ralph Edwin Fields, Montana Alpha, District XVI. Bottom row: Richard O. Parmelee, New York Gamma and Virginia Epsilon, District II; H. B. Robinson, Oregon Alpha, District XVII.

EIGHT DISTRICT GOVERNORS

IN THE May JOURNAL it was my privilege to introduce ten District Governors to the fraternity. Equal pleasure is derived from the introduction of the eight governors subsequently appointed by Grand President William M. Francis.

In every case the ability and zeal of these men has been tried and found excellent.

With such Field Marshals as these to lead, the fraternity is not guilty of false optimism in expecting Sigma Phi Epsilon to move forward to the ever greater destiny which she has a right to expect, with ever increasing speed.

ALPHA DISTRICT, NO. I

Massachusetts Alpha, New Hampshire Alpha, Vermont Alpha,
Vermont Beta

Governor, *Harry Tower Emmons*
Vermont Beta, '35

IT IS DIFFICULT to imagine training and experience which more ideally fits a man for service as Governor of his district than that of Alpha District's Governor Harry Tower Emmons.

Governor Emmons is at present Assistant Director of Admissions and Personnel, and Assistant Alumni Secretary, of Middlebury College, his alma mater. He relinquished the position of Traveling Secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon in order to accept his present position. His contributions as fraternity official and college administrator are richened by an undergraduate career marked by scholastic, extracurricular and fraternal achievement of uncommonly high calibre.

He served his chapter as Marshal, Assistant Comptroller, Comptroller, and President.

He was Treasurer of the Freshman Class; President of the Sophomore Class, Treasurer of the 1935 *Kaleidoscope*; First Merrill Prize Speaker (Sophomore Year); a member of the Varsity Debating Team; President of the Liberal Club; Secretary of the Student Council, President of the Interfraternity Council; a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, Blue Key, and Waubesa.

Graduation has brought membership on the

Honorary Board of Directors of the American Student's Federation, in the Middlebury Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Association, and in the Boston Alumni Association.

BETA DISTRICT, NO. II

New York Alpha, New York Beta, New York Gamma, Pennsylvania Eta

Governor, *Richard O. Parmelee*
New York Gamma and Virginia Epsilon,
'32

EVERY MEMBER of the managerial staff of chapters in Beta District will need to be on his toes when Governor Richard O. Parmelee drops in, for Governor Parmelee is a professional manager, being manager of the Colgate Inn at Hamilton, N.Y., and of the Hotel General Worth at Hudson, N.Y. And this was preceded by a two year comptrollership at Virginia Epsilon.

Being New Yorkers it was but natural that Governor Parmelee and his twin brother Robert should matriculate at New York University. It was the fraternity's good fortune that they should become members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Bob stayed on to play a major part in the destinies of New York Gamma, Dick transferred to Washington and Lee to become its most efficient comptroller during a critical two year period.

With graduation from Washington and Lee in 1932 Governor Parmelee matriculated at Cornell University for professional training in Hotel Administration. Completion of this course was followed by connection first with the Colgate Inn and then with the General Worth; this to be followed by the managership of the two.

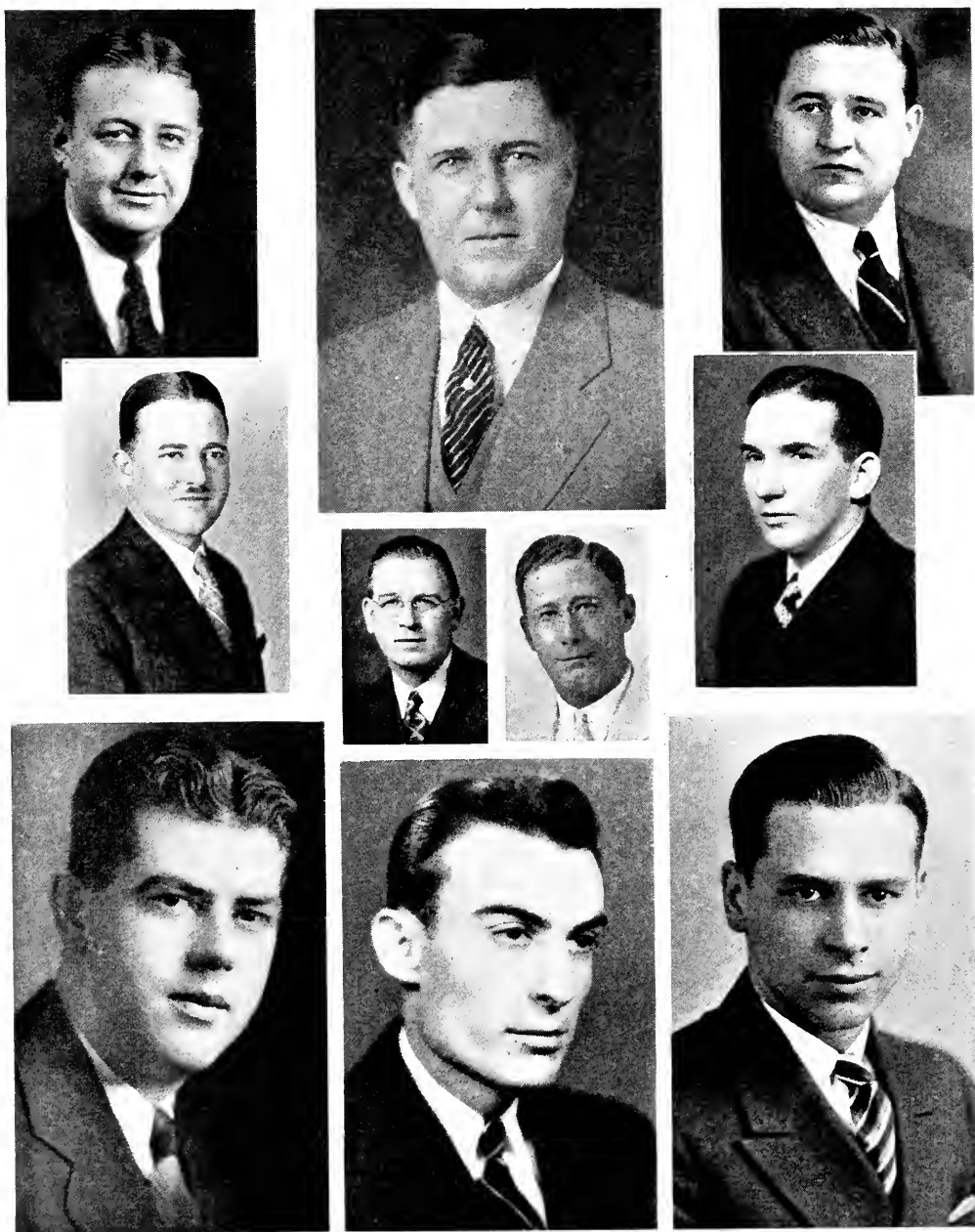
His memberships include: Cornell Society of Hotel Men; Washington and Lee Alumni Association; Rotary Club; Columbia County Historical Society, of which he is a member of the Board of Directors; and the New York State Hotel Association, of which he is a member of the Reception Committee.

With Mrs. Parmelee, the former Betty Basse, University of Michigan graduate, Governor Dick finds relaxation in golf, tennis, swimming, riding, and travel.

He attended the Chattanooga and Cleveland Conclaves.

By F. James Barnes, *Editor of the Journal*

Previously Introduced



In the May issue the first ten District Governors in Sigma Phi Epsilon were introduced. They are: top row, left to right—W. F. Hanks, North Carolina Beta, District V; X. R. Gill, Colorado Alpha, District XIV; Neal Miley, Minnesota Alpha, District XI. Center row—Earle W. Frost, Kansas Beta, District XIII; Charles R. Patch, Colorado Alpha, District XV; Huber C. Hurst, Florida Alpha, District VI; W. E. Jones, Tennessee Alpha, District VIII. Bottom row—Robert L. Ryan, California Alpha, District XVIII; Benjamin R. Council, Virginia Alpha, District IV; Jack Coureux, Missouri Beta, District XII.

GAMMA DISTRICT NO. III

Delaware Alpha, District of Columbia Alpha, Pennsylvania Delta, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Maryland Alpha

Governor, *Walter Graham Fly*
District of Columbia Alpha, '25

BECAUSE HE HAS SPENT his mature years with fraternity men of every kind and description he knows them and the fraternities which they represent like the proverbial book. Because he is the jovial, warm-hearted person that he is Gamma District's Governor Walter Graham Fly loves them all, and they in turn love him, for the reason that his own good cheer is infectious.

Because he is already known to a great number of Sig Eps in his district as "Babe" it is doubtful that the rather formidable title of his new position will be much used. It is certain that the new job will not add one jot or tittle to Babe's zeal for Sigma Phi Epsilon. This zeal has been unflagging since old D. of C. Alpha days when he served the chapter as social chairman, Guard, and President. He was Freshman Class President, Secretary and then President of the G.W. Interfraternity Council, and a key man in the Glee Club. And he can still turn out some mighty good harmony!

Aside from having maintained a continuous contact with D. of C. Alpha, Governor "Babe's" continuing fraternity interest as an alumnus is witnessed by attendance at the Richmond, Seattle, and Cleveland Conclaves, and by service as Secretary and Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Epsilon Alumni Board.

As to pastimes other than fraternity he admits that he has few superiors as a spectator of football, basketball, and baseball, and avows as how he's "right fair" at golf and ping pong.

I should have said before that he is Salesman and Central Pennsylvania Manager for the L. G. Balfour Co.

ETA DISTRICT, NO. VII

Alabama Beta, Louisiana Alpha, Mississippi Alpha

Governor, *Robert Barnes Faerber*
Colorado Beta, '23

FOR THE ORDINARY PERSON it's a jaunt of quite some distance from Denver, Colorado, to Birmingham, Alabama, the distance traveled by Eta District's Governor Robert Barnes Faerber in pursuit of fortune, if not fame. He has held positions successively with the De Lux Studios of Denver, the Andrews Printing Company of Chattanooga, and the Alabama Engraving Company of Birmingham with which he holds the position

of Assistant Sales Manager. But Bob Faerber is no ordinary person! He can best be described as a "go-getter." And being a "go-getter" a few miles are not to be considered as a handicap, neither are the ordinary, run of the mine problems. In fact he rather likes difficult problems. Their solution is more fun! And that is one reason why Eta District is fortunate in having him for its Governor. There are others.

He knows active chapter problems from the point of view of Historian, Vice-President, Comptroller and Conclave Delegate.

He has experienced membership in the Chattanooga and Birmingham Alumni groups.

He has had the broadening experience of three Conclaves—Richmond, Denver and Cleveland.

Governor Faerber married Christina Burns of Birmingham in 1935. They have one daughter, Betty Anne.

The Faerber hobbies are photography and golf.

IOTA DISTRICT, NO. IX

Michigan Alpha, Ohio Alpha, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Gamma, West Virginia Beta

Governor, *Richard W. Cook*
Ohio Gamma, '31

INTRODUCING THIS FELLOW COOK—Iota District's Governor Richard W. Cook, is getting to be a habit. As I've said before Dick Cook was something of a power at Ohio State back in his undergraduate days. He had place in Frosh Wrestling and Frosh Dramatics; he was a member of Strollers and University Players; was Junior Tennis Manager; and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma. Among other things he served Ohio Gamma as Pledge President and Comptroller, the last for two years.

For all this he received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the University, a cream-colored enamel mug with a black enamel handle from the chapter, and the job of Traveling Secretary of the fraternity from the Executive Committee.

Having garnered the experience which the Traveling Secretaryship provides through contact with the Central Office, the active and alumni chapters, and conclaves, Governor Cook set out to make a living—first with the Cleveland Brokerage Firm of Hornblower and Weeks, and subsequently with The First Cleveland Corporation, primarily underwriters of new issues and dealers in Over-The-Counter securities.

He has served the fraternity in the capacities of Scholarship Committee Chairman, Cleveland Alumni Chapter President and, most recently as Assistant Director of the Great Lakes Conclave.

Governor Cook married Jane E. Lackey, Ohio State classmate. Daughter Connie Jane made June 22, 1936, a Red Letter day in the Cook home.

Hugh J. Cook, Ohio Gamma, is Governor Cook's brother.

KAPPA DISTRICT, NO. X

Illinois Alpha, Indiana Alpha, Indiana Beta

Governor, *Ray Smith Thurman*
Kentucky Alpha, '36

BACK IN THE 20's when he was an undergraduate at the University of Kentucky Kappa Districts Governor Ray Thurman got accustomed to the office holding and committee service which has since become almost habitual. When he had served Kentucky Alpha as Secretary, Treasurer, House Manager, Vice-President and President, and there was still some of his time left unused, the chapter just elected him President for a second term.

Meanwhile he found time for debating, dramatics, track and tennis.

With arrival in Chicago he affiliated with the Chicago Alumni Chapter. In this connection his committee headship has been as varied as are the Alumni Chapter possibilities.

In Chicago he is also Governor of the Beach and Tennis Club of Chicago, and Trustee of the South Shore Community Church.

Governor Thurman is a Sugar Broker being District Sales Manager for the sugar brokerage firm of W. H. Edgar and Son, Inc., with main offices at 1924 W. Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit; and Western Offices at 520 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. Previous business connections—District Sales Manager, Jewel Tea Company; Department Head, The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

He golfs and swims for exercise, finds an avocation in the collecting of rare magazines and pipes in both of which he is something of an authority.

Florence Gertrude Franks became Mrs. Thurman back in 1927. There are two fine sons to carry on the Thurman Sig Ep tradition—Herbert Clay and John Ray.

PI DISTRICT, NO. XVI

Montana Alpha, Washington Alpha

Governor, *Ralph Edwin Fields*
Montana Alpha, '25

AN ALUMNUS WHOSE ZEAL for his fraternity and for his Alma Mater has cooled not one whit since he received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry from the University of Montana in 1925 is Pi District's Governor Ralph Edwin Fields.

The zeal for Sigma Phi Epsilon evidenced by a two-term presidency was carried over into the

Montana Alpha Building Corporation Presidency. His continued activity in behalf of the University of Montana was rewarded by election to the presidency of the Billings Chapter of the Alumni of the Greater University of Montana in 1933, and the State Presidency of the University Alumni Association in 1934.

Memberships include: Druids, U. of Montana Forestry Professional; Kappa Tau, U. of Montana Scholastic Honorary; Phi Sigma, National Biological Honorary; Senior Member, Society of American Foresters; Masonic Fraternity, AF & AM and R.A.M.; Missouri Kiwanis; American Legion, St. Maries Idaho Post.

Governor Fields has been connected with the United States Forestry Service ever since graduation being currently in charge of Organization and Job Planning of Region I, United States Forest Service.

He is fond of all sports but is particularly fond of golf and football, fishing and bird hunting.

He was married to Hulda M. Miller, U. of Montana Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1926. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon have prospects Ann Kathleen and John Fredrick Fields to look forward to.

Sig Ep Relatives: Cousin Nolan Smith, Ohio Alpha; Cousin-by-marriage Robert Jones, Ohio Epsilon.

RHO DISTRICT, NO. XVII

Oregon Alpha, Oregon Beta, Washington Beta

Governor, *Harold Baldwin Robinson*
Oregon Alpha, '21

SEVENTEEN YEARS is a long period of time to serve one's fraternity in an official capacity. The elevation of Oregon Alpha's golf-playing Harold Baldwin Robinson to be Governor of Rho District comes as a climax to a period of devoted and efficient service just that long.

He served Oregon Alpha as Chapter President for the session 1920-21. From 1921 to the present time he has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Alpha Alumni Association; from 1924-28 as President, since 1928 as Treasurer. During all this time he has been a working member of the Portland Alumni Chapter.

As an undergraduate Harold's managerial ability was evidenced not only by his service as chapter president. His activities include, in addition, membership in Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Kappa Phi, three years' participation in track and basketball, the positions of assistant manager and then manager of the *Daily Barometer*, and Assistant Editor of the *Beaver Annual*.

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SIG EP LEGISLATORS

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WHAT is patently an incomplete list indicates that there are fifteen Sig Eps who are at present serving as members of Legislatures of ten states.

They are:

DELAWARE

John A. Fader, Delaware Alpha,
House (Speaker)

FLORIDA

Dan McCarty, Florida Alpha,
House

IOWA

B. B. Hickenlooper, Iowa Beta,
House

KANSAS

Max Jones, Nebraska Alpha, House
W. E. Ledbetter, Kansas Beta,
House

Cecil Sturgeon, Kansas Alpha,
House

NEBRASKA

Walter Richard Johnson, Nebraska
Alpha, Senate

NORTH CAROLINA

J. C. Pittman, North Carolina Del-
ta, House

OKLAHOMA

Ben Ellis, Oklahoma Alpha, House

OREGON

Walter Fuhrer, Oregon Alpha,
House

VIRGINIA

Vivian L. Page, Virginia Epsilon,
Senate

William M. Tuck, Virginia Delta
and Epsilon, Senate

Jefferson F. Walters, Virginia Ep-
silon, Senate

Y. M. Hodges, Virginia Alpha,
House

WEST VIRGINIA

R. N. Stephens, Jr., Virginia Eta,
House*

With this is inaugurated a series of bio-
graphical sketches of these law making
brothers.

DAN MCCARTY, *Florida Alpha*

Because he is only 25 Dan McCarty, Florida
Alpha, who was last year elected to Florida's State
Legislature to represent St. Lucie County is, per-
haps, the youngest of the Sig Ep State Legislators.



* Additions or corrections will be appreciated.—Ed.

As an undergraduate at the University of Florida McCarty was Cadet Colonel of the R.O.T.C. Brigade, Vice-President of the Student Body, President of the Junior Class, Vice-President of Blue Key, Manager of Varsity basketball and as he now puts it "was in a number of minor organizations." He was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture in 1934.

At present he is, in addition to being manager of extensive orange groves, Secretary-Treasurer and Manager of the Indian River Associates, a cooperative citrus fruit growing, packing, and shipping association in Fort Pierce, Fla.

He is a member and past president of the Fort Pierce Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Rotary Club, and President of the Fort Pierce Young Democratic Club.

He is a Democrat and an Episcopalian.

WALTER RICHARD JOHNSON, *Nebraska Alpha*

Walter Richard Johnson, Nebraska Alpha, is the able representative of Nebraska's fourth district in which Omaha, his home, is located. A Republican, Senator Johnson was first elected to the Nebraska Legislature in 1925, and has been returned at each succeeding election.

He was born at Omaha, Nebraska, on October 30, 1897, of Swedish ancestry. He attended Omaha Public Schools, the University of Nebraska, and Creighton University Law School. He was married to Mary Violet Burt, June 17, 1924. There are four children.

Senator Johnson, who is an attorney, attends the Lutheran Church, and is a member of the IOOF, Omaha Bar Association, Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Delta Theta Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon of course.

He was a Lieutenant in the Air Service during the World War.

This information is gleaned from the Nebraska *Blue Book* of 1934.

One of Senator Johnson's colleagues was good enough to further elaborate the *Blue Book's* somewhat cryptic statements for the JOURNAL. He writes:

In the 1931 session of the Legislature, Walter Johnson was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, by virtue of which position he was second in command in the House of Representatives, ranking next to the Speaker, and active in the absence of the Speaker as Speaker of the House.

In 1933 the Republican party, of which he is a member, was in the minority, and therefore he did not have any committee chairmanships. Mr. Johnson has always been very active, and one of the outstanding and most influential members of the House when he was a member.

In the 1937 session, constituting the first Unicameral Session (first Unicameral Legislature in the United States in a period of over 100 years), he was a member of the 11-man Committee on Committees, which is the organization committee that names the personnel



and chairmen of the various standing committees.

Mr. Johnson was also named on the powerful Rules Committee, which set up the rules that guided the first session of the Unicameral Legislature. The Rules Committee is comprised of five men, and Mr. Johnson was one of the two men in the entire membership that was upon both of these important committees. Johnson is also chairman of the important Commerce and Communications standing committee.

During the World War, Mr. Johnson was a commissioned officer in the aviation service. While he did not get overseas, he flew in a good many of the flying camps throughout the country. Following the War, he spent a year or so of time in barnstorming—that is, attending fairs, picnics, and other public gatherings and going through loops, spirals, etc. He had two or three crack-ups, but was not seriously injured in any of them. He has maintained his interest in aviation since the War, and is at the present time major in the reserve corps.

WALTER FUHRER, *Oregon Alpha*

Walter Fuhrer, Oregon Alpha, was elected to the Oregon State Legislature to represent the



12th District, Marion County, having been elected in 1935, and re-elected in 1937.

The *Oregon Voter* briefs his career as follows:

Walter Fuhrer had the honor of being elected a

Salem councilman when only 27 years old; served four years. Shone in 1935 sessions as floor leader, analyst and parliamentarian. Has practiced law since admitted to bar in 1929. Had business experience with Hawkins and Roberts, Inc., two years in business administration course at Oregon State College (where he was a member of Oregon Alpha).

Switzerland was his birthplace, Moutier in Berne the locale and August 13, 1905, the date; youngest of ten children; parents immigrated to Salem in 1911 and located on a farm five miles northwest in 1913. Walter rode to Salem each day while attending high school; finished 1923; O.S.C., then LL.B. from Willamette College of Law, 1929; Cherrian, Fraternic, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Theta Phi (law fraternity); married (1931, to Claudia Plank, Oregon State Pi Beta Phi), two daughters, civic-minded personable; ought to have a fine future; votes in right-wing class; his abilities made him a major factor in the regular and special sessions of 1935 despite his republicanism.

In the recent session of the legislature Brother Fuhrer was chairman of the important Banking and Corporations Committee; a member of the committees on Revision of Laws, Resolutions, Public Institutions, and Federal Relations.

J. C. PITTMAN, *North Carolina Delta*

The *North Carolina Manual* for 1937 briefs the career of James Carlton Pittman, one of the two Senators from North Carolina's Thirteenth District, Chatham, Lee and Wake Counties in this wise:

James Carlton Pittman, Democrat, Senator from the Thirteenth Senatorial District, was born in Gates, N.C., February 25, 1900. Son of Thomas T. and Stella M. (Howell) Pittman. Attended Reynoldson High School, Gates, N.C.; University of North Carolina, LL.B. degree, 1921. Lawyer. Member Lee County Bar Association; Fourth District Bar and the State Bar



Association. Chairman Board of Elections, Lee County, 1928; Judge County Recorder's Court; Attorney for Town of Sanford, 1927-28; Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at University; Loyal Order Moose; President Sanford Kiwanis Club, 1935; President Business Men's

Association, 1936. Baptist. Married Miss Hazel Faircloth, April 11, 1925. Two sons, John Thomas, born September 20, 1927, and William B., born October 23, 1934. Address: Sanford, N.C.

To this brief summary must be made numerous additions.

In the last session of the Senate Brother Pittman was chairman of the Committee on Penal Institutions and a member of the committees on Constitutional Amendments, Courts, and Judicial Districts, Finance, Journal, Judiciary No. 1, Justice of the Peace, Public Roads, and Trustees of the University.

During the session he was also honored with appointment as a Trustee of the University of North Carolina, term to expire in 1945; the chairmanship of the Sub-committee of the Finance Committee for the purpose of writing the Revenue Machinery Act which is the law used by all of the tax officials of the counties and towns in North Carolina for the next two years in assessing and collecting taxes; and was selected by the Lieutenant Governor as one of a Senate Committee of five to represent North Carolina at the Council of State Governments, meeting in Washington in January.

He personally introduced Bills affecting the Building and Loan Associations of North Carolina, increasing the number of Supreme Court Justices from five to seven, requesting the transportation of school children in school buses, to require examination of domestic servants, to regulate the sale of second hand cars, and others of less importance.

North Carolina wiseacres are saying: "Watch Carlton Pittman," and well they might, for Pittman has only just begun to achieve.

R. N. STEPHENS, JR., *Virginia Eta*

R. N. Stephens, Jr., Virginia Eta, is a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates.

He was a member of the 1922 law class of the University of Virginia where he was a member of Virginia Eta. He began the practice of law in Charleston on June 5, 1923, and has made Charleston his home since that date.

In the intervening years he has taken part in the political activities of the Democratic party in West Virginia in various capacities, having served as president of the Young Democratic Club of Charleston during 1934.

He was elected to the Legislature on the Democratic ticket on November 3, 1936, for a two year term. During his initial term he was a member of the following committees: Judiciary, Forfeited and Unappropriated Lands, Insurance, Railroads, Claims and Grievances, and Printing and Contingent Expense.

(To be continued)



Hell Week Discarded

Work It Off!

By Robert C. Parsons
Pennsylvania Epsilon

HELL WEEK—asinine, outmoded and barbaric—is a thing of the past for Pennsylvania Epsilon. In its place is the 1937 model informal initiation—a Work-week.

It is only too evident that such a childish custom had to be relegated eventually to

Now That "Hell

the fraternity junk heap and Pennsylvania Epsilon actives believe themselves timely in taking this step. Evidence from specific examples proves that is only the less mature and less intelligent college student to whom Hell week has appealed. Certainly no organization desirous of a long, healthy life would retain such a custom.

However, many of us at Pennsylvania Epsilon felt the need of some sort of a period of subordination in connection with the formal initiation. Such a period should cause the formal initiation to appear not too easily come upon and a thing attainable only by one proving himself worthy. Perhaps we weren't quite as idealistic as this in our original thinking, but it certainly did seem that the whole effect of the formal initiation would be lost unless our neophytes were to endure some slight physical exertion for a time, during which they would regard their initiation as a release from duress—so to speak.

With this thought in mind, we conceived our Work-week. A Hell week consisting of missions, paddling and hazing in general, we realized to be detrimental to both the neophyte and the brother. The health of the neophyte may be seriously impaired by either accident or exposure. His studies suffer. He loses sleep. And the brothers suffer just as much as the neophyte from this last difficulty. A lot of time and energy is wasted in planning the Hell week and even more wasted in carrying it out. Then, again, there is always the danger of breaking up the fraternal spirit, and of spoiling friendships by the lordly attitude which must be assumed to make such a Hell week a success.

It was for all of these reasons that we decided that our Work Week must present neither mental stress nor physical strain to the pledges. Class rosters were secured and the pledges' time not spent at classes was divided up for studying, eating, sleeping and, most important, working. There was

"Hell Week" Is Taboo

no paddling, no missions, and none of the typical roughhouse and horseplay of the old-fashioned Hell week.

A study period from 8 to 11 in the evening was set aside and all other free time was spent on a program of house improvement.

An outline schedule of the initiation period:

Monday

Scrape and paint the showers, clean up the cellar and ping-pong room

Tuesday

Chop all wood lying around useless into firewood, brush down and clean all the walls, clean all the windows

Wednesday

Clean up the grounds surrounding the house, scrape and varnish the stairs, clean and polish the woodwork

Thursday

Gild the radiators, make a cubby-hole mailbox, accomplish all needed painting

Friday

Repair all broken furniture, clean all lighting fixtures, clean the front of the house

Saturday

Arrange the "old examination" files into a usable order, improve the scrapbook

Sunday

Formal initiation, banquet

There is no doubt that our formal initiation was more impressive to the neophytes who went through this work period than would have been the case under the old scheme. It did not require long arduous hours of planning. There were no unfortunate accidents, neither was there any sickness from exposure. The pledges' efforts were constructive, instead of detrimental. Certainly the pointless missions and archaic, oft-repeated tricks of Hell week of old were not impressive. The intelligent frosh en-



Work Week Adopted

ured such treatment only because he feared ridicule.

If "good old Hell week" can be replaced by a program which is useful and yet which accomplishes more efficiently the preliminary conditioning leading to formal initiation, it should be done. We have found it a success.

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ALL FUTURE COMMUNICATIONS TO THE "JOURNAL" SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO BOX 782, LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA.

Paddles . . . *From Duty to Beauty*

By Richard W. Machtlen, *California Beta*

WHACK! Whack! Whack!
"Thank YOU, Sir!"

That is a thing of the past at California Beta, and happily so.

Whacking of fraternity neophytes at the University of Southern California has been banned through the action of Doctor Rufus B. von KleinSmid, president of the University, the Interfraternity Conference, and the fraternity chapters themselves.

To be sure pledges must furnish paddles today, as formerly. *But* their function has been changed from duty to beauty. Instead of their former use of providing physical discipline, they have come to serve only as ornamental decorations; reminders of an outmoded epoch of fraternity Rah Rah.

Great ingenuity is shown in the shapes and designs of the now ornamental paddles. There are representations of the fraternity crest, badge, pledge pin; the Beta to symbolize the chapter's designation; class numerals; U.S.C. or S.C.; maps of various areas; various representations of the Trojan War Horse; and a number of designs exemplifying the Trojan sword. These and others find place in the collection of more than 100 California Beta paddles left behind in fulfillment of the chapter tradition that each man present his paddle to the chapter at graduation.

Ingenuity has not only been displayed in design and shape but in material and execution as well. There are paddles of pine, teak, birch, eucalyptus, hickory, walnut, maple, mahogany, oak, and even rubber! On some of the paddles the designs are cut through the wood; on others it has been carved,



TROPHIES

California dining room showing paddles and skins

burned, painted or put on as a copper or other metal over-lay.

The ever increasing number of California Beta paddles have come to play a major part in the decorative scheme of the chapter house. In the breakfast room they provide the only ornament, in the dining room they are hung in varied arrangements between skins and trophies, in the living room they form a panel, sitting on a moulding provided for that purpose. Still others find place in the upstairs study rooms.

Always of interest to chapter guests, California Beta paddles have come to be much in demand by sororities which borrow them to achieve a "collegiate" touch for a rush party.

Yes, paddles have passed from duty to beauty at California Beta. And everybody is the happier for the change.

Massachusetts Alpha Silver Anniversary

ON APRIL 10 more than a hundred Massachusetts Alpha Alumni gathered at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield, Mass., to celebrate the chapter's twenty-fifth birth-

day in a gala Silver Anniversary Banquet. Sigma Phi Epsilon's Grand Secretary, William L. Phillips, was guest-of-honor at the function.

☆ CENTRAL OFFICE INTERIORS ☆



Above: Grand Secretary's Office.
Below: Outer Office.

Robson's *Guide to Columbia University* Reviewed

By Warren Beck, *Wisconsin Alpha*



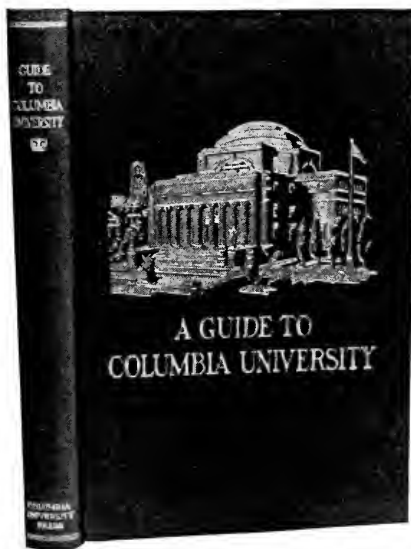
JOHN W. ROBSON
Wisconsin Alpha

CONCERNING John W. Robson, Wisconsin Alpha, a Lawrence College graduate in '28 and known to JOURNAL readers through his Panhellenica column, which greatly enlivened the magazine during 1933 and 1934, there is this news—he has got some more ink on his fingers. Which makes him more than doubly-dyed. And he has taken on his ink-stains to some purpose. The title page of the newly published *Guide to Columbia University* bears the name of John William Robson as editor.

After earning his graduate degree in journalism at the Pulitzer School in 1935, John took a position with the Columbia University Press; and he became their production manager a year ago. In this capacity he personally supervised and guided the printing of *Noah Webster, Pioneer of Learning*, a biography which by its excellence of format and typography won a place among the fifty best-designed, best-produced books, selected and exhibited by the

American Institute of Graphic Arts. Now John takes his bow as editor of this 200-page guide, a solid little volume, as neat a job of its kind as one could wish for.

Those who remember John's Panhellenica column, with its skill of idiom and epithet at the ready service of a subtly imaginative mind, might at first glance be disappointed in this *Guide*. Where, such a one would ask, is the familiar phosphorescent Robson wit, the play of grotesque metaphor loaded with incisive irony? But on second glance one's respect for the author is increased by the fact that this *Guide* is so soberly done, so matter-of-fact in its content, so utilitarian in its style. "The work," says Editor Robson in his preface, "has been edited specifically and with much conscience from a journalistic viewpoint." Bravo, John! When the rampant individualistic Columnist turns into the discreet and dispassionate *Guide*, we must have all the more regard both for his ver-



ROBSON WORK

"... the individualistic columnist turns into discreet and dispassionate *Guide* ..."

satility and his commendable self-discipline.

Moreover—(as dear Professor Ashley H. Thorndike would remark every few minutes, in transition, shifting his tired bottom on the wooden lecture-room chair and gazing with blue eyes beyond the confines of the Columbia campus into the Elizabethan age—there, for instance, is the kind of thing Editor John heroically excludes from the *Guide*, but your reviewer cannot refrain from it, being in the arm-chair fire-side mood, as we hope befits a brotherly discussion of a brother's book)—moreover—(consider the useful, faithful conjunctive adverb, that will thus stand hitched until we are ready to mount and be carried into the next paragraph)—moreover, this *Guide to Columbia University*, by Brother John Robson, is something more than merely objective and factually efficient. It is a masterpiece of balance, succinctness, and lucidity.

John has comprehended his whole subject-matter: the beginnings and development of the university, its traditions and tone, its peculiar vital metropolitan flavor, its present vastness lapping over out of Columbia and Barnard colleges into the numerous professional and graduate schools of the conventional type, and into the preeminent Teachers' College, the great Medical Center, and the famous Pulitzer School of Journalism. John has kept a raft of data in nice balance. (I cannot but wonder in awe and admiration at the implied deeds of diplomacy, holding each faction of the university in check, persuading each that the space allotted was proportionate to its importance.) John has refrained from anecdote, editorializing, and immoderate cheering for good old Columbia. And he has set down everything with a simple accuracy and clarity that is masterly journalism.

Robson's *Guide to Columbia University*, replacing an earlier guide published twenty-five years ago and out of print since 1925, will certainly be very useful to those for whom it is primarily intended. One can imagine this little blue book in the hands of many of those schoolmarms who mob

the summer sessions; from it they can find their way about the quadrangles and identify the subjects of the oil portraits in various rooms; from it all of them know, thanks to Editor Robson's translations, the meanings of the Latin inscriptions all over the place. One can imagine the *Guide* waking a Columbia or Barnard freshman to his situation within the complex organization of the university, and leading him to contemplate the various rich pastures of post-graduate study. One can imagine the *Guide* revealing to many a Columbia graduate, as it did to your reviewer, a hundred interesting facts about his university, facts which make him prouder than ever of Columbia.

However, the book might also have interest and value for readers with no connection with Columbia University, past, present, or in prospect. It gives the story of the growth and make-up of an institution of higher learning, and there is no social phenomenon more interesting, or more instructive. What is so amazingly flexible and vital as a college or university?—what exhibits a better design for living? Begun as King's College under charter from George II in 1754 and become Columbia University, free of all kingly and churchly control, yet retaining for its Anglican chapel choir the wine-red cassocks which may properly be used only in colleges chartered by the King of England—beginning with only eight students, all under the tutelage of the college president himself, and growing to a community of 30,899 resident students in the year 1935-36, and yet preserving amidst growth and additions of new knowledge the great tradition of philosophy and letters as the core of culture—Columbia, like her sister institutions, shows her force and wisdom by violating both half of Pope's tiresome maxim, by being the last to lay aside the old and the first to try the new. Thus every good college and university is a kind of transcendental cosmos, above time and space, where the worthy breathe the pure ozone of knowledge, and becoming more than men, partake of the immortality

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The Salt Lake Tribune

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 4

Interesting Figures at Redskin Spring Sports



Everett Thorpe—A Drawing of Himself

Lake Tribune Sport

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1937.

Baseball Champs Start Rebuilding Grid Machine

UP AT THE UNIVERSITY WE TAKE A GLANCE AT ARMSTRONG'S ATHLETES WHILE GETTING SOME FUNDAMENTALS IN THEIR SPRING FOOTBALL DRILLS---

PAT DEMMING BIG IRISH FRESHMAN TAKES ONE OUT OF THE AIR



GETTING READY FOR AGGIE SPRING PRACTICE---



"TRY AND FILL THESE" SAID DAL GREENER, AS HE EXTENDS WADE'S NO FOURTEENS--BUCK ANDREASON TELLS HIM "O.K. I'LL USE 'EM AS HELMETS" ROYAL KALIS AND WALLACE BRAEGGER, FRESHMEN, LOOK ON

ST WINNING SMILE ASSISTANT COACH N. VANDERHOFF



YOU CANT WIN 1937 GAMES ON LAST YEARS REPUTATION OUT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

THIS SIGN HANGS IN THE AGGIE DRESSING ROOM



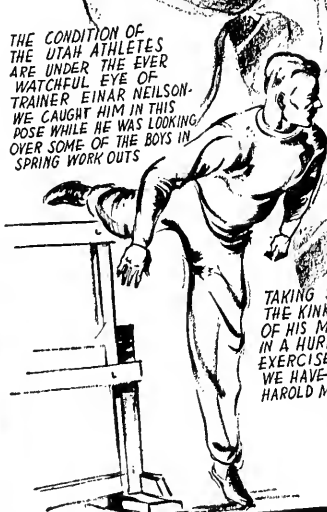
"ON THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING TRA LA" SINGS TRASH MAERO AS HE WALKS AWAY WITH HIS EQUIPMENT

AND LACING HIS SHOE IS JOE LACEY--WITH THOSE POWERFUL LEGS AND ARMS THIS BIG TACKLE SHOULD GO PLACES NEXT FALL

THE CONDITION OF THE UTAH ATHLETES ARE UNDER THE EVER WATCHFUL EYE OF TRAINER EINAR NEILSON--WE CAUGHT HIM IN THIS POSE WHILE HE WAS LOOKING OVER SOME OF THE BOYS IN SPRING WORK OUTS

THIS BIG FELLOW TAKING A DIVE FOR THE LEATHER IS NONE OTHER THAN SCHLEGELMAN--CRITICS SAY HE WILL BECOME ONE OF UTAH'S GREATS

TAKING SOME OF THE KINKS OUT OF HIS MUSCLES IN A HURDLE EXERCISE WE HAVE HAROLD MAXFIELD



EVERETT THORPE

EVERETT

Everett Thorpe



Artist



By

Ershel Shepard

Utah Alpha



EVERETT
THORPE,
*Utah
Alpha*



DRAWING wide and favorable comment recently have been the sports cartoons by Everett Thorpe, a charter member of Utah Alpha. The cartoons appear regularly in the sports section of the *Salt Lake Tribune*, Utah's largest paper.

Thorpe, who is an instructor of art at the Utah State Agricultural college at Logan, does not confine himself to cartooning however. His paintings have been entered in a number of state exhibits, and he has been particularly successful in magazine and book illustrating.

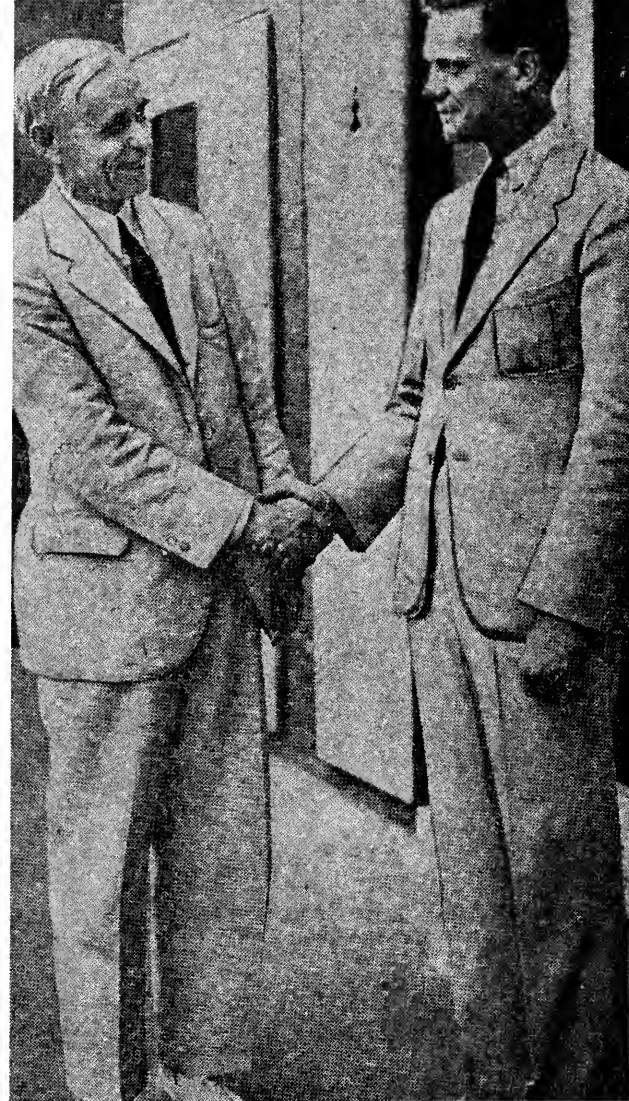
A native of Providence, Utah, he began his serious art work while a student at both the Logan and South Cache high schools. He studied art for a year at the Otis Institute of California, and finished his education at Utah State.

His interest in sports cartooning comes naturally, for he is himself a sports enthusiast. He was a letter man in three sports, and is a boxer of ability. He features action cartoons, the drawings being made during the progress of various athletic games.

Thorpe has shown a great deal of interest in fraternity activities, his ideas having been instrumental in the chapter winning five of the last six "Pep Vodees" at Utah State.

Thorpe is chairman of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce Beautification committee and state committeeman for the same project.

Some cartoons by Everett Thorpe on opposite page.



Kansas Governor
Initiated *as*
Honorary Member
by
Kansas Gamma



THE Honorable Walter A. Huxman, Governor of the state of Kansas, was initiated as an Honorary Member of Sigma Phi Epsilon by Kansas Gamma on June 5.

Governor Huxman's initiation occasioned the assemblage in Lawrence of upwards of fifty notable Sig Ep Alumni, and delegations of undergraduates from its three Kansas chapters.

Following impressive initiation ceremonies at the chapter house, Governor Huxman was honored at a banquet at the Colonial Tea Room.

It was a great function.

As Toastmaster the fraternity had sent Immediate Past Grand President Paul G.

Koontz, Missouri Alpha, than whom there is no more fluent in the whole fraternity.

With the happy facility for which he is notable Toastmaster Koontz introduced State Senator Hugh Fisher, who in turn introduced Governor Huxman; Earl Frost, Kansas Beta, Governor of District No. 13; Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University; Doctor James Naismith, Kansas Gamma, of the University faculty; William McFarland, Kansas Gamma, president of the State Savings Bank, Topeka; Vester Davidson, Kansas Alpha, prominent Hays attorney; Leo Shrey, President of Kansas Alpha; and Wayne Carlson, President of Kansas Beta.

Governor Huxman was presented with a gold "key to the Fraternity" and an official plaque by the members of Kansas Gamma.

After the banquet, the entire group adjourned to the chapter house for an informal get-together in which the fellowship engendered by the banquet was carried on in less formal manner.

Chapter Reunions

Annual Reunions Are Advisable—Five Year Reunions Are Imperative

"Let's Have a Party"

Chapter Anniversaries in 1937-38 Session

<i>Anniversary</i>	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Date of Installation</i>
37th	Virginia Alpha	1901	November 1, 1901
35th	West Virginia Beta	1903	March 25, 1903
34th	Illinois Alpha	1903	December 18, 1903
	Colorado Alpha	1904	February 19, 1904
	Pennsylvania Delta	1904	March 24, 1904
	South Carolina Alpha	1904	May 2, 1904
	Virginia Delta	1904	June 11, 1904
33rd	Indiana Alpha	1905	March 24, 1905
	North Carolina Beta	1905	March 4, 1905
	Ohio Alpha	1905	February 18, 1905
32nd	New York Alpha	1905	December 21, 1905
	Virginia Epsilon	1906	March 30, 1906
31st	Virginia Zeta	1906	December 26, 1906
	Delaware Alpha	1907	April 29, 1907
	Georgia Alpha	1907	April 1, 1907
	Virginia Eta	1907	April 27, 1907
30th	Arkansas Alpha	1907	September 16, 1907
	Pennsylvania Epsilon	1907	September 17, 1907
	Ohio Gamma	1908	January 30, 1908
	Vermont Alpha	1908	March 18, 1908
	North Carolina Gamma	1908	March 27, 1908
29th	Alabama Alpha	1908	November 7, 1908
	New Hampshire Alpha	1909	April 24, 1909
28th	D. C. Alpha	1909	October 9, 1909
	Kansas Alpha	1910	April 2, 1910
27th	California Alpha	1910	November 10, 1910
	Nebraska Alpha	1911	April 15, 1911
26th	Massachusetts Alpha	1912	April 27, 1912
	Washington Alpha	1912	March 2, 1912
25th	Michigan Alpha	1912	December 14, 1912
	New York Beta	1912	September 24, 1912
	Colorado Beta	1913	May 21, 1913
	Iowa Alpha	1913	February 1, 1913
	Tennessee Alpha	1913	May 29, 1913
24th	Missouri Alpha	1914	April 10, 1914
23rd	Pennsylvania Eta	1915	May 8, 1915
	Wisconsin Alpha	1915	February 27, 1915
22nd	Colorado Gamma	1915	November 27, 1915
	Ohio Epsilon	1915	November 20, 1915
	Iowa Beta	1916	April 20, 1916
	Minnesota Alpha	1916	April 15, 1916
21st	Iowa Gamma	1917	April 28, 1917
20th	Kansas Beta	1918	February 23, 1918
	Montana Alpha	1918	February 2, 1918
	Oregon Alpha	1918	February 9, 1918
18th	Oklahoma Alpha	1920	April 3, 1920
17th	Wisconsin Beta	1920	November 13, 1920
	North Carolina Delta	1921	February 26, 1921
16th	Washington Beta	1922	January 14, 1922
15th	Colorado Delta	1923	April 21, 1923
	Kansas Gamma	1923	April 28, 1923

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Sig Epics

Harper Named Publicity Director American Road Builders' Association

ROBERT E. HARPER of New Orleans, La., has been appointed the new director of publicity of the American Road Builders' Association, according to an announcement from the office of Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the organization.

Mr. Harper is 28 and is a graduate of the Warren Easton Boys' high school of New Orleans and the University of Alabama. He received a thorough training in journalism and advertising art at the latter institution and drew for and helped edit several student publications during his stay on the Alabama campus. He was president of Alabama Beta in 1932 and a delegate to the Chattanooga conclave.

His immediate background is one of experience as proofreader, reporter, sports writer and copyreader on four of Louisiana's leading newspapers, the New Orleans *Times-Picayune*, the Baton Rouge *States-Times*, the Lake Charles *American Press* and the New Orleans *Item-Tribune*. In 1935 he wrote a column called "Uptown, Downtown and Back o' Town" for the *New Orleanian*, a class publication.

Mr. Harper came to the Road Builders from the New Orleans office of Shell Petroleum Corporation, where he had for nearly two years been engaged in that company's sales promotional and advertising activities in its Southern division. In that capacity he edited *Shelllight*, one of the corporation's house organs, and was instrumental in the organization and success of Shell Southerners, employee organization of Shell's New Orleans office.

In addition to his newspaper and oil company services he assisted several of the leading business men of his native city in a



ROBERT E. HARPER
Director of Publicity
American Road Builders Association

free-lance advertising capacity. His endeavors in Washington will be to nationally and internationally publicize the activities of the A R B A and its affiliate members through articles, cartoons and direct-mail literature and he will serve as editor and staff artist for the *Road Builders' News*, official publication of the Association, the first copy of which was issued during the early part of May.

Boardman Leads Move to Abandon Professional Patois in Legal Proceedings

IT SOUNDS almost too good to be true, but if District of Columbia Alpha's Attorney Jean Boardman has his way future legal proceedings will say what they mean, and this without cloak of professional jar-

gon and patois which makes such proceedings more difficult to understand than is necessary.

A Washington press clipping tells of the Boardman break with legal tradition:

At last a lawyer has decided to tell a simple story simply, scorning a stilted phraseology which lost its purpose 600 years ago.

From time immemorial, legal pleadings have been written in the third person, a practice which sometimes contributed to the difficulty most laymen experience in deciphering them.

But today, for the first time within the memory of the oldest District Court attache, there was filed a divorce suit written in the first person, just as if the plaintiff herself were telling her story to the judge.

"I suppose," explained the attorney, Jean M. Boardman, "that lawyers have hung onto this old moth-eaten, moss-covered style of pleading, first, because lawyers have a habit of doing things as they have always done and, second, because lawyers like to make something easy look hard.

"After thinking this matter over I have decided hereafter to write all my pleadings in the first person and in a simple, everyday manner that any one can understand. At any rate, I intend to do so until the court holds that I am wrong, which I do not believe it will."

Consequently Boardman's client, Mrs. Leilla I. Snyder, 1440 Meridian place, who wants an absolute divorce from Eugene Snyder, today addressed the court as follows:

"During the month of November, 1933, while we were temporarily living in Arlington County, Va., my husband repeatedly told me that he did not love me, that he did not want to live with me, that he wanted me to leave him and take our child with me and that he preferred never to see our child again rather than to have to live with me."

She asked alimony and custody of their 6-year-old son and charged her husband once refused her money to buy a postage stamp to write to her parents.

Boardman explained the historical background of the phraseology whereby lawyers cause a plaintiff to speak of himself as "the plaintiff" instead of "I."

"In ancient times in England," he said, "when few people knew how to read or write, litigants appeared in court personally and orally stated to the judge what their grievances or defenses were. The court clerk, who knew how to write, listened to what they said and, as they said it, wrote it down in a summarized form on a roll of parchment, which constituted the record of the case.

"The clerk, as was perfectly natural and logical, wrote his records in the third person. While the plaintiff was talking, he would write: 'The plaintiff sues the defendant for that the

defendant hit the plaintiff on the head with a club.' When the defendant got up to tell his side of the story, the clerk would write: 'Comes now the defendant and says that he did not hit the plaintiff in the manner and form alleged.'

"At a later date, after lawyers, some of whom could read and write, had come into existence, they would write beforehand what they intended to say, and after reading it to the judge they would hand it to the clerk, so he could copy it on a parchment roll at his leisure. For this reason they always wrote it in the third person, just as the clerk would have done had he taken it down himself.

"As nearly as can be ascertained, the time when lawyers stopped reading their pleadings to the court and started merely leaving them with the clerk was during the reign of Edward III, approximately 600 years ago. But from that day until this lawyers have clung to writing everything in the third person.

"In this day there is no sense whatsoever in writing pleadings in this form. It is really amazing how complicated a very simple statement can be made by writing it in this oldfashioned way. Lawyers frequently get the plaintiff and the defendant tangled up, and even when the lawyer does his best the poor client has to sign and swear to something which he probably only half understands."

Norm. McCaskill Catcher for Tulsa "Oilers"

FROM Tulsa, Okla., comes the following interesting write-up of North Carolina Delta's ball catching Norman McCaskill:

Rated as one of the leading college catchers of the south for two years, Norman McCaskill of the Tulsa Oilers came into his own as a professional last season. While he has not hit a blistering stride with the stick in the Texas League, there is reason to believe that he will improve steadily, and he leaves little to be requested of a receiver back of the plate. He's hitting .292 now.

"Mac" starred for the University of North Carolina through the 1933 and 1934 seasons under the coaching of the veteran Bunn Hearn, former big league pitcher. For two years he was trailed by the scouts who made their ways to Chapel Hill, N.C. in an effort to reach an agreement with the young man.

When graduation time rolled around in 1934, he was plucked by the New York Yankee organization. He, along with pitcher Nate Andrews, a teammate and pitcher Mort Flohr of Duke were regarded as the best prospects in the Big Five. The Cardinals got Andrews and Connie Mack landed Flohr, but McCaskill has shown more than either of the others.

The Yankees sent him to Wheeling for a starter but he didn't do so well there, hitting just

.229 in the few games he entered. In 1935 he was shifted to Atlanta where he got more work and bolstered his average to .274.

Last year with the Yankee farm team at Norfolk he was one of the best receivers in the Piedmont league. His Norfolk helper, Billy Holm, had a defensive average of .991 to lead all catchers, and "Mac" was next in line with .989.

McCaskill turned up as a .304 hitter, and he was just nosed out of the berth as catcher for the annual all-star team.

In 1933 and 1934, the Oiler backstop was named all-state catcher for North Carolina college ranks. He also played at halfback on the Tar Heel football team.

McCaskill hails from Rockingham, N.C., where he was born in 1912, celebrating his birthdays on Armistice day, November 11. At the University of North Carolina he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He is a fine utility man and on several occasions has filled in at third base and in the outfield. "Norm" is married but has no children.

Book Designed by Robson Among "50 Books of Year"

WISCONSIN Alpha's John Robson, manager of the production department of Columbia University Press, assumes the rôle of book designer in the exhibition of "Fifty Books of the Year" selected and shown by the American Institute of Graphic Arts at the New York Public Library.

Amid such notable company of designers



JOHN ROBSON

as W. A. Dwiggins, D. B. Updike, Milton B. Glick, Robert Josephy, Richard Ellis, Peter and Edna Beilenson, et al, John Robson takes his place as designer of the book, "Noah Webster," published by Columbia University Press. His book is one of fifty selected for distinction from more than 600 volumes submitted by 100 different publishers for the fifteenth consecutive annual exhibition of the Institute.

Appraised by a jury consisting of Miss Ruth Granniss, Librarian of the Grolier Club, Dr. Hellmut Lehmann-Haupt, Curator of Rare Book Department, Columbia University, and Rudolph Ruzicka, designer and illustrator, the Robson-Columbia University Press entry attains the high degree of physical excellence required for "the typographic design, the artistic conception and cohesion of the whole, the book's fitness for the use for which it is intended, and the success with which the designer has met the problems of manufacture and those presented by the book's editorial content."

Designer John Robson selected the following format for the "Noah Webster" book: leaf, 6 x 9 inches; type page, 25 x 41 picas; type face, Linotype Baskerville 11 on 12 point; paper, Ticonderoga Colonial Offset, basis 60; binding, Bancroft Linnot, tan, stamped in gold, black ink panel. The book contains 360 pages. The Columbia University Press volume is one of only five accepted for distinction from university presses, the others being entries from the presses of Harvard, New York, Minnesota, and Oxford Universities. Commercial publishing houses again lead in the number of books honored, the Viking Press and Random House attaining highest honors with six and five entries, respectively.

The April issue of *Bookbinding and Book Production* presents more biographical information than the JOURNAL has ever been able to elicit from Wisconsin Alpha's able but modest book-designer:

Of all phases of bookmaking technique, John Robson, C.U.P. production manager, is most interested in composition. He's now 28, and soon after graduating in '28 from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., he joined the George Banta Publishing Co., Menasha, Wis., printers of technical and Greek fraternity publications, as a copyholder

in the proofroom. He was given some of the toughest proofs to read, and reveled in the task.

During lulls in the proofroom (Greek fraternity papers don't publish in the summer), he sought activity for two successive summers in the composing and pressrooms and bindery, not shrinking from getting his hands soiled. He learned both pamphlet and edition binding, since Banta also manufactures books. He also became adept at makeup and at operating a linotype, producing 3000 ems hourly.

"While in the editorial department, I noticed how frequently the printers had to ask about copy instructions," he explained. "I determined to see for myself, by taking the printer's place, just what was wrong, and found there was plenty of room for improvement. Clear copy instructions are the keynote to all good printing, whether periodicals or books. They save a lot of trouble and assure good composition, especially when there are so many intricacies as is the case with Columbia books."

After nearly six years in Menasha, Robson took his degree at Columbia School of Journalism, stayed to prepare a new university guidebook, then served for a year under Frank Spur (now in Vienna), becoming head of production August 1, 1936. The Press publishes about 75 books annually, many of them dissertations.

"Since our titles do not average more than 1000 copies, we do not skimp on production costs. We stamp in genuine gold, use silk headbands, the best cloths, board, end-paper, and inside stock compatible with the job. We don't tip in illustrations, but they are wrapped around the signatures, with the stubs pasted securely. We also give the book manufacturer all time possible to print and bind without undue haste.

"Since our books deal with serious subjects, we lean to dignified typography and simple cover effects. The University Press seal, the sole conspicuous ornament on the front cover of a Columbia book, is always stamped in blind. The gold stamping is confined to the spine. As we expect our books, because of the permanence of their contents, to be read for years, we manufacture them as sturdily as possible to avoid rebinding. The tops are always sprinkled to reduce to a minimum the effects of dust absorption. End sheets are usually left blank. Most of the titles are covered with glassine wrappers to show the binding."

Of the type faces mainly used on C.U.P. books, Robson finds Lino. Baskerville the most useful, describing it as "conservative, while decorative, legible, and with the advantage that most printers have it." Next come Caslon, Garamond, and Janson. The Press has standardized book paper, the annual paper contract providing for 60 and 70 lb. offset stock for two book sizes, 6" x 9" and 5½" x 8½", into which formats C.U.P. books are generally cast.

Ostrom Named President Metropolitan League of Savings and Loan Associations

AS REPORTED by the New Rochelle (N.Y.) *Standard-Star* for May 20, Selden Ostrom, New York Beta, executive vice-president of the New Rochelle Federal Savings and Loan Association, was elected president of the Metropolitan League of Savings and Loan Associations at a dinner-meeting of the organization held recently in the Hotel Montclair, N.Y.

The Metropolitan League is the oldest craft organization in the savings and loan field in the United States. Mr. Ostrom has been a member of the association for three years, the first year he was a trustee, and last year he served as vice-president. The territory covered by the organization includes Long Island, Staten Island, Manhattan, The Bronx and Westchester. The organization meets seven or eight times a year to discuss problems and hear talks by prominent people in this field.

Mr. Ostrom, who lives at 8 Serpentine Drive, has served as an officer of the New Rochelle institution for the past three years. During the first year he served as secretary. He has been vice-president of the association for the last two years. Previous to this time, Mr. Ostrom was secretary of the Equitable Building and Loan Association of Atlantic City.

The building and loan association here, which has received more than a million dollars worth of mortgage applications since the first of the year, will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its founding next Fall. It is now the largest Federal Association in Westchester and its activities are county-wide. The association received its Federal charter in 1935 when it was known as the New Rochelle Coöperative Building and Loan Association. John F. Mahaffey, of 370 Beechmont Drive, is now president of the organization.

The association is now building a new home on North Avenue near Huguenot Street. It is at present located in the Lambden building at Huguenot and Lawton Sts.

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At last a lawyer has decided to tell a simple story simply, securing a settled plausibility which has its purpose 600 years ago.

From time immemorial, legal pleadings have been written in the third person, a practice which sometimes contributed to the difficulty most laymen experience in deciphering them.

But today, for the first time within the memory of the oldest District Court attaché, there was filed a divorce suit written in the first person, just as if the plaintiff herself were telling her story to the judge.

"I suppose," explained the attorney, Jean M. Bordignon, "that lawyers have hitherto told this old-fashioned, mouse-covered, style of pleading, first, because lawyers have a habit of doing things as they have always done and second, because lawyers like to make something out of nothing."

"After thinking this matter over I have decided heretofore to write my pleadings in the first person and in a simple, everyday manner that any one can understand. At any rate, I intend to do so until the court holds that I am wrong, which I do not believe it will."

Consequently Bordignon's client, Mrs. Lela L. Snyder, 1460 Meridian place, who wants to separate from her husband, Snyder, today addressed the court as follows:

"During the month of November, 1933, while we were temporarily living in Arlington County, Va., my husband repeatedly told me that he did not love me, that he did not want to live with me, that he wanted me to leave him and take our child with me and that he preferred never to see our child again rather than to have a wife with me."

She stated Attorney and child's lawyer told her that she should buy a postage stamp to go to court.

Bordignon explained the background of this phrase by lawyers using a phrase of himself as "the plaintiff."

"In ancient times in court, where few people read or write, litigants could personally and if the judge who heard the cases were there to know how to write, they said and as it is done in a simple way of parchment."

1936-37 'All-Ame Collegia'

McCarty Elected Regional Leader Of N S F A Group

Student Body Officers Return From Southeast Meet; 140 Attend Sixteenth Annual Meet

Delegates of the University of Florida to the Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives convened in New Orleans, La., last week, bringing back evidence of their student government is as fully recognized as being a "wild man" of the field.

Former Hills Citizen State 5-4-37



Succeeds Eagle

John D. Lusk, California, Sota

Lusk Succeeds John W. Eagle In Local Bank

John D. Lusk, who has been manager of the Carthy Central Bank has been selected for the post of assistant manager of the Beverly Hills branch, under Ralph A. Long, vice president.

NEW HEAD OF AGENCY ASSOCIATION NAMED

Penn Mutual Life Reports Increase in Business

Robert E. Johnson, local agent of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., today announced the company's increase in business.

Behind The Headlines

Walter Johnson's School Tax Bill Is His Own Brain Child

Both Sides Opposed At Start; Teachers Swing Over Later

By FRED S. HUNTER

Walter R. Johnson, who represents the Fourth district in the state legislature, is fast teaching the point of view to his school tax bill—L. R. No. 314—will become a law.

This is the bill that changes the school setup for Omaha. At the present time, the board of education makes a flat levy on the school property.

Johnson's bill provides a maximum levy of one percent on the value of the school property.

Mc's Fraternity Boys Put 'er in There! Looks Good Behind Rubber Plate

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He's a good hitter, pulling close to the inside well behind the plate. Batted and .275 with Atlanta the year before, weighing 178 pounds. McCaskill knows. He's married, but has no children, still follow to watch out there behind a hard watch.

Third base suit to the outfield. "Norm" is married but has no children.

By the Associated Press

1600 GRADUATE IN S. C. RITES TOMORROW

Senior students at the University of Southern California today took advantage of an extended break in the city's senior week to prepare for the city's 1600th commencement exercises.

Senior activities were honored yesterday at the last assembly of the city of 1937 held in Howard Auditorium to traditional by the University.

Before the 1600th graduating class, President H. B. Van Dine, announced the Trustees' decision to award the highest honor to a senior of the year.

Byrd Says Budget Could Be Balanced

Senator Declares U. S. Could Be Placed on "Pay-as-You-Go" Basis by Next July

RICHTMOND, Va., May 23.—Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia today declared that the Federal government could be placed on a "pay-as-you-go" basis by next July.

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as College Ball Player at North Carolina



PROBE COMMITTEE NAMED BY LEADER

Group Will Investigate Registration Lists in Wilmington

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With the Alumni

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES alumni have been enjoying some fine times. A dinner at the California Beta chapter house in March laid the foundation for a dance at the Beverly Hills hotel in April, attended only by alumni and the seniors of the local active chapter. There followed the annual spring benefit dance in May, staged by the active chapter at U.S.C. and supported by nearly 100 alumni couples and their friends who joined with the other 300 guests to make this affair at the Deauville Beach Club in Santa Monica a whopper.

A trip through the Goodrich Rubber Company plant as guests of Luis Roberts, with dinner in the company dining rooms (not as Luis' guests), was the June highlight. A complete story of rubber and tire-building was unfolded for the 40 in attendance. Guides, assigned to each group of eight, related interesting details of the Goodrich processes during the two-hour tour. Adjourned to the company's club rooms, the meeting made plans for sending Ted Holzhausen and Paul Slater, chapter president and secretary, respectively, as delegates to the Great Lakes Conclave in Cleveland. The delegates were charged with the responsibility of bringing the 1939 Sig Ep Conclave to Southern California. A MovieLand Conclave has been the goal of Los Angeles alumni ever since the installation of California Beta chapter in 1928, and with the return of better times the chapter feels that 1939 should be a "ripe" year.

Funds for the Cleveland trek and for the spreading of Southern California propaganda at the conclave were necessary, so a benefit dance was held August 7 at beautiful Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, just a hop from Los Angeles, where it is hoped the '39 gathering will have its headquarters. Bob Mohr's orchestra, whose music vies with that of Fio-Rito, Garber, Bernie and other notables from time to time at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium dances, did a fine job of convincing the throng at the Huntington that the Conclave Benefit dance was one of the finest ever given by the chapter. Horse racing, of the type often enjoyed on ocean liners, livened up the evening and contributed materially to the chapter's coffers. Printed programs for the six races were distributed to the guests and Sig Ep sweethearts sold tickets to the horses from the betting booths. With Ted Holzhausen announcing the progress of the races over the public address system and an attractive young lady rolling the dice, an enthusiastic crowd

followed the fortunes of their favorites down the canvas track.

First of the chapter's fall activities will be a dinner-meeting at the California Beta chapter house, Tuesday, September 21. Dope right from the Cleveland Conclave and the showing of Ted Holzhausen's color movies of Southern California, which he is making to show at the Conclave, will be the order of the evening. Other affairs will be the Founders' Day Banquet and the annual football dance in November, a tour through one of Los Angeles' major broadcasting stations and possibly golf and tennis tournaments if sufficient entries can be lined up.

Luncheon gatherings, held every Tuesday noon for the past three months at the Rosslyn Hotel, 5th and Main streets in Los Angeles, have an attendance varying from six to ten. It is hoped that other down-town alumni will join the regulars, among whom are Ed Compton, Bob Johnson, Dick Miller, Dr. Ben Patton, Rod Williams, Luis Roberts and Lyle Cunningham.

Los Angeles Alumni chapter lays claim to being the melting-pot of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Forty-four Sig Ep chapters are represented among the 280 members on the roster.

Wichita

WILLIS B. HAYES, JR., Michigan Alpha, president of the Wichita alumni group, just recently returned from a motor trip to the west coast. He was accompanied by his parents who have been visiting from Michigan. While motoring through the great American desert (west of Kansas and Colorado) he was honked over to the side of the road and his good friend, Brother Herbert Keith Schaulis, Kansas Gamma (Dutch to you), whizzed by. Brothers Dutch and Willis live only a few blocks apart in Wichita and go clear out to the middle of the desert to contact.

Brother Vernet Mueller, Kansas Alpha, has a son who was graduated from University of Wichita this past term. Vernet Junior carried high honors and is going on into medicine at Washington University.

The renewed oil activity brings many Sig Ep brothers together and we have in our alumni group Leo Fortier, Illinois Alpha, Shell Petroleum Co.; Lloyd George Grandfield (Pinkey), Kansas Beta, Independent distributor; Jack Padelford, Colorado Delta, Stanolind; Delbert Costa, Kansas Beta, Pryor and Lockhart; Paul and Robert Sutoris, Kansas Alpha, Southwest Grease

Company; Ralph O'Neill, Colorado Delta, Phillips Petroleum Company; W. Doyle Miller, Oklahoma Alpha, Dowell Incorporated—acidizers; and Charles Haughton, Kansas Beta, personnel man with Standard Oil.

The Wichita alumni group held a family picnic in June which was a huge success. The wives coöperated and about forty-five were in attendance, including the children. Brother "Pinky" Grandfield was voted the most popular adult by the kiddies.

Brother Warren E. Blazier, Kansas Gamma, Industrial Commissioner with the Wichita Chamber of Commerce, just returned from an extended trip through the east with a group of other Kansans who were looking for new industries to bring to Kansas. Warren is doing a swell job and it is due to his activity that Wichita has added many new industrial firms.

The New York Life is well represented by Kansas alumni—Brothers R. M. (Susie) Sears and Dale Carmean at Topeka, Kansas, and Ralph Pfemmer, at Wichita.

W. Doyle (Slim) Miller, Oklahoma Alpha, was host to a watermelon feed at his home, 914 Gilman, on the evening of July 9. A good time was had by all and we actually had too much watermelon, or perhaps not enough Sig Eps.

Our next regular monthly meeting will be the first Friday in August. The ladies will be included and we will probably drop in on Willis B. Hayes, Jr., who as a bachelor keeps his house better than—you might expect.

Bob Geddes, Kansas Gamma, has taken a position with Hockadays for the summer.

The chapter meets each Monday noon for luncheon. You will be welcome.

RALPH PFEMMER, *Secretary*

Puget Sound

MONTHLY evening meetings continued to highlight the activities of the alumni chapter throughout the spring. On March 30 a group of the actives under the direction of Ron Green presented a fast-moving skit called "It's Nice Work If You Can Get It." Adapted from a smoking car yarn and well performed, it proved to be first rate stag entertainment. Two Associated football movies and an informal meeting rounded out the evening.

Together with Sverre Rostgaard of the Tacoma chapter, Free Scharr and Dow Tinker arranged a stag on April 27 at Leak's on the Tacoma highway. Forty-two members of both Puget Sound and Tacoma chapters were on hand to enjoy this large evening. Bill Metz was our peerless toastmaster. The piano team of Dow Tinker and Tubby Richardson kept us well supplied with hot and sweet music. Poker tables opened early and closed late. Consensus named Herb Zobrist the heavy winner. Success of the affair justifies the hope that this meeting with Tacoma will become an annual event.

A combined meeting of the alumni chapter and Building Corporation was held on May 25. Albert Franzke, Wisconsin Alpha, member of the University of Washington faculty, addressed us on the subject of "A Strong Fraternity Chapter." Frank Hamack, Sr., spoke on the need and method of alumni assistance to actives. Three reels of movies of his world tour by Jack Macfadyen were given enthusiastic reception before the meeting proceeded to Building Corporation affairs.

Gordon Richardson and Walter Moore were elected members of the Board to succeed Eugene Hooper and Whit Fraser. As the Board's long-time president and treasurer, Brothers Hooper and Fraser successfully guided the corporation through the most trying period of its history. In negotiating the refinancing of the chapter house last year they rendered monumental service. Recognizing this, it was only on their earnest plea that the meeting permitted them to withdraw their names for reelection.

On May 2 at Lakewood was held the first round of the alumni golf tournament with breakfast for all hands after play. Under the direction of Ken Fuller, the tournament is still in progress.

With many of the group on vacations or enjoying golfing weather, attendance at the weekly Friday luncheons at Helen Swope's has fallen off considerably. Despite this seasonal condition, visiting Sig Eps are always assured a large welcome.

RALPH BRANDT, *Historian*

St. Louis

DEAR JIMMY:

In response to your plaintive request for what's what that's printable, the following is for publication. If you feel guilty about breaking in on an alumni secretary's summer, imagine how I feel getting this dope in so late. I can just imagine the editor (pardon, Editor), tearing his hair and gnashing his teeth as he lingers on in the depths of the deep South waiting for the summer reports to come in. In accordance with the best South'n Tradition, suh, the least to expect is that said Ye Ed is well fortified with mint julep.

Well, things sort of slow down for the summer in the fraternity business, alumni as well as active chapter. At least, we find it that way. Dinner meetings are out for the summer, but there is enough to keep the boys interested so that they come back next winter without undue coaxing. For instance, the regular weekly luncheons go on as usual. The place is air-cooled, and the fellows may as well go there to eat as any place. And the attendance holds up pretty well, too, considering the number on vacation. We average around 15 per week, as compared with 20 a week during the winter season. Then of course, we always start off the summer with an excursion on the Mississippi, an evening with Old Man River. Some fun, boys. Nearly all the brothers turn out for this affair, which insures us all a big time and a little money. A mutually profitable evening.

And of all things, we can't forget the Golf Tournament. Bobby Fahey has had and is having his troubles with those of the boys who insist that handicapping is a fine art, and not to be done by guess work, but on the whole (no pun) everything is working out fine. Play is in the fourth bracket, with the quarter-finals coming up. Obviously, to many the Golf Tournament is already a memory. Count me in that bunch.

That's all, Jimmy. We're hoping to have a good delegation at the Conclave, and after that, we're all set to go on a bigger and better season in Sig Ep.

WOODY MARSALEK, *Secretary*

Chicago

Boy! Oh Boy! What a time we had! Ninety-four brothers and their guests (male species) enjoyed the Chicago Alumni Annual May Shindig Stag on Tuesday evening, May 18, at the Maryland Hotel. The stag, under the direction of Evans Plummer, chairman, and ably assisted by Alex Curry, Stan Fairweather, and Art von Plachecki, was put over successfully and acclaimed by all who attended. (Also from the old pocketbook standpoint.) N.B. (treasurer's note).

A grand steak dinner with all the "fixin's" started the program and things went merrily along interspersed with singing, music, remarks, and introductions. Evans Plummer acted as M.C. for the evening. After dinner the main program of the evening followed, consisting of some fine acts, headlined by Bob Lotz, magician and sleight-of-hand artist par excellence. Al Cord, whom he drew to assist him, is still scratching his head and wondering how it all happened. Movies taken of our Sig Ep Circus party were shown by Palmer Boothby. Cards and gabfests finished up a well worthwhile evening. The Patten Brothers, Jack and Don, came all the way from Sycamore, Ill., to attend. Those who missed this year's party want to keep in mind this is an annual affair and come out to next year's event.

At the last regular meeting before the summer months' recess, the election of officers was held. Evans Plummer, Indiana Alpha, was elected president; Rod Harrison, Kansas Beta, vice-president; and Art von Plachecki, Illinois Alpha, secretary and treasurer.

Retiring President Ralph W. Spencer, Nebraska Alpha, has done a marvelous job this year and under his able guidance the Chicago club has enjoyed one of its most successful years since its organization. Our hats are off to Ralph for his splendid efforts which were crowned with such success—our meetings, attendance, entertainment, inauguration of the annual Sig Ep Circus and as a climax for a great year, the highly successful annual May Shindig Stag.

President-elect Evans Plummer has announced the following committees for the coming year which will start with the first meeting in Septem-

ber: *Attendance*: Art von Plachecki, Chairman, Illinois Alpha; Mal Davis, Michigan Alpha; Guy Coulthard, Wisconsin Beta; Harry Jones, Iowa Gamma; Rod Harrison, Kansas Beta; Charles Schoffstall, District of Columbia Alpha; E. B. Boston, Kentucky Alpha; Ralph Spencer, Nebraska Alpha; Bob Pitt, Minnesota Alpha; Jay Barton, Missouri Alpha; and Ray Freeman, Indiana Alpha. *Entertainment*: Palmer Boothby, Chairman, Michigan Alpha; Irv. Highland, Wisconsin Beta; and Ray Thurman, Kentucky Alpha. *Program*: Rod Harrison, Chairman, Kansas Beta; Earl Jansen, Wisconsin Beta; James T. Nicholson, Massachusetts Alpha; James Barton, Iowa Gamma; Charles Schoffstall, District of Columbia Alpha; and Jean Schureman, Illinois Alpha. *Staff of Sig Ep Scoops*: Editor, E. B. Boston, Kentucky Alpha; Associate Editor, Phillip D. Weck, Illinois Alpha; and Publisher, Al Gehlbach, Illinois Alpha.

With great preparations made for a big year, a severe blow has fallen upon the chapter. President-elect Evans Plummer, Indiana Alpha, has received a promotion from the company he is with, which necessitates his transferring to Hollywood, Calif. His going is a great loss, as Evans has always been a hard worker and standby in attending meetings. We wish him the greatest success in his new position. To his host of friends his new address is: Evans Plummer, c/o Radio Guide, 6715 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

A special meeting was called for the night of Tuesday, July 13, as a farewell party for Evans Plummer at the new home of Al Gehlbach in Norwood Park. It was well attended, with cards and ping-pong being enjoyed by everyone present. A cold lunch was served during the evening.

The evening of Thursday, August 5, has been set aside for a gala summer event for the Chicago Alumni chapter. Rod Harrison, Kansas Beta, is in charge of a sailing party. The chapter has chartered the *Jack Ellen*, a 48-foot yawl, owned and operated by Kenneth D. Coffin, Indiana Alpha, for a four-hour cruise on Lake Michigan. Twenty couples, a capacity crowd, will make the trip which leaves from the Columbia Yacht Club. So enthusiastic was the response that a great many reservations had to be turned down owing to the limited accommodations. For those who were late for the first party, another may be given later in the summer.

A new meeting place must be found before the first meeting of the new year, as the Interfraternity Club has moved out of its old quarters in the Palmer House. A committee is now looking for an adequate place to hold our meetings. Tentative arrangements are being made with the Interfraternity Club at its new location, but at this date whether they will have facilities to accommodate the chapter has not been ascertained.

Those now on the chapter mailing list will receive information as to the first meeting, which will undoubtedly be the second Tuesday, Septem-

ber 14, and just where it will be held when the committee decides on a location. We strongly urge those alumni not enrolled with the chapter to do so. They can get the information they want by writing Art von Plachecki, Secretary of the Chicago Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Chapter, in care of Koopman Robinson and Neumer, Inc., 231 S. Green St., Chicago, Ill., or telephoning Monroe 3144.

A. G. VON PLACHECKI, *Secretary*

Tulsa

IT PROBABLY goes without saying that the only business topic that our chapter has been concerned with during the past three months is laying the plans for attending the coming conclave. Hardly had the nucleus of our group returned from a jaunt to Denver to attend the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting before plans were in the making to officially send President Winterringer as our representative. However, there will probably be about ten others that will gather for the round-up.

Some 25 couples attended our recent dance held at the Mohawk Country Club, located northeast of Tulsa in Mohawk Park. This was our first get-together of the year where the wives and sweethearts were invited. It is planned to have something similar in the fall.

All eyes have been watching our new catcher on this year's Tulsa Oilers baseball club. He is none other than Brother Norm McCaskill who starred on the University of North Carolina baseball teams during the seasons of 1933 and 1934.

Our regular Monday luncheon is held weekly at the Michaelis Cafeteria on Boulder at 5th street. We have a table in the balcony and any newcomer to our city or visitor is welcome.

L. E. ELKINS, *Secretary*

Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS alumni brought to conclusion a successful year of inactivity with a dinner meeting at the Athenaeum on July 6. Seventeen were in attendance.

Bill Hanley entertained us with an account of a recent European trip, one of the results of which was an Italian automobile. Claus Best did some elaborate engineering computations to determine the mileage the car will get on American gasoline instead of Italian alcoholized gasoline.

The status and problems of Indiana Alpha were presented by Charley Becker, and there was a general discussion of Indiana Alpha rushing plans and prospects.

Guests of honor were Sig Ep son, Ford Woods, Jr., a prospective Sig Ep, and four active chapter men from Indiana Alpha.

A meeting will be held early in August to perfect rushing plans.

F. S. LANGSENKAMP, JR., *Secretary*

Twin Cities

MANY Twin Cities alumni danced at the Minneapolis Automobile Club, Tuesday, June 29. And another party is scheduled for August 10 at the same place. The highlight of the June party was the presence of Brother Russ Ewing, a Minnesota Alpha alum now a resident of Los Angeles. Other members present included: Neal Miley, Don Kanne, Lou Bitters, Ray Swartout, Carroll Geddes, Bill Kees, Harry Nicholson, Carroll Patton, Joe Hyde, Wyman Smith, Bob Davis, Earl Isensee, Bill Skinner, Tom Cooper, Henry Stephenson, Max Aker.

Weekly luncheons are continued in the Rand Tower basement in Minneapolis through the summer months, and all alumni from all chapters of the fraternity are invited to attend these informal luncheons.

Plans for a gala Homecoming celebration in connection with the Minnesota-Northwestern, November 13, are going ahead rapidly with Harry Nicholson as the general arrangements committee chairman. Tentative plans call for a stag dinner to be followed by a dance for members and their wives.

Currently votes are being cast for the post of toastmaster at the Homecoming banquet and Minnesota Alpha brothers everywhere are invited to cast their ballots for their favorite candidate. Send these ballots to Remy L. Hudson, Editor, *The Razzle Dazzle*, 1590 Northwestern Bank Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

BOB DAVIS, *Secretary*

Tacoma and Southwest Washington

ON JUNE 2, Bert Sweeting treated the chapter to a picnic supper at his attractive Gravelly Lake home.

After the supper a short business meeting was called to order by President Sverre Rostgaard.

The following officers were elected for the next six months' term: president, Kenneth Fanning, Washington Beta; vice-president, Stan Wardin, Washington Beta; secretary-treasurer, Joe H. Baker, Washington Beta.

A meeting sometime during the summer was planned and the date was left up to the officers. A rising vote of thanks was given for the splendid work done by the retiring officers in organizing this new chapter.

J. H. BAKER, *Secretary*

Denver

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER summer plans consist of aiding and abetting Brother Ed Dunklee (Colorado Alpha) with the Colorado Alpha and other Colorado chapters rushing plans. Brother Dunklee will turn over the annual summer outing party at his Evergreen resort to the actives as

well as the alumni and their rushees. This party is scheduled for the latter part of August.

A new summer party has been started this year with the Denver Sig Eps taking over the Elitch Gardens Theater the night of August 29. A committee headed by Victor Stailey (Colorado Alpha) is handling all arrangements and ticket sales.

The On-To-Cleveland drive is headed by President Ray Weaver, Regional Director Charles Patch and our gentleman farmer, Edwin Astle.

Weekly luncheons are being continued throughout the summer at Pell's and with the fall, plans will be underway for the annual Founders' Day Banquet.

STEVENS PARK KINNEY, *Secretary*

Richmond

THE chapter's May meeting was held at the Four Seasons' Club. Enjoyed were fishing, target shooting, and a ball game—Benedicts vs. Bachelors. The Bachelors won. The question of who caught the biggest fish remains unsettled to date,

and in behalf of fraternity comity will probably remain so. The argument did not interfere with the enjoyment of the baked shad dinner, which followed, however! Slightly over twenty were present.

The weekly luncheons continue popular, attendance during the summer fluctuating between ten and fifteen. The feature of drawing the lucky name from the pot (of gold!) is continued. Your contribution of a dime and your presence are the only qualifications for the drawing.

On Friday evening, May 28, the chapter in conjunction with Virginia Alpha sponsored a banquet honoring U. S. Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia Alpha (see page 82).

Our most recent outing was held at the "Tudor Springs Farm" on July 24. A short business session at which J. Arthur Nolde was elected Conclave delegate was followed by quoits and baseball, a barrel race and a nipple contest. L. Marshall Burkholder won the barrel race; Micky Mills came out winner in the nipple contest.

F. RUDOLPH NOLDE, *Secretary*

Chapter Reunions

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<i>Anniversary</i>	<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Year</i>	<i>Date of Installation</i>
13th	Florida Alpha	1925	March 28, 1925
	Vermont Beta	1925	May 16, 1925
12th	Oregon Beta	1926	May 20, 1926
10th	Alabama Beta	1927	December 14, 1927
	California Beta	1928	June 9, 1928
	Mississippi Alpha	1928	June 2, 1928
	Louisiana Alpha	1929	April 20, 1929
9th	Maryland Alpha	1929	June 15, 1929
	Missouri Beta	1929	April 6, 1929
	New Mexico Alpha	1929	April 13, 1929
	New York Gamma	1930	June 7, 1930
8th	North Carolina Epsilon	1930	April 5, 1930
	Texas Alpha	1930	May 24, 1930
	Indiana Beta	1931	June 6, 1931
5th	Kentucky Alpha	1933	March 4, 1933
2nd	Utah Alpha	1936	March 20, 1936

District Governors

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For the first fifteen years after graduation he was a salesman for the West Coast Engraving Co., going from that concern to the Owner Robinson-Morris Engraving Co. of 305 S.W. 5th Avenue, Portland, of which he is Vice-President.

He is Vice-President of the Pacific Advertising Clubs Association, President of the Oregon Association of Advertising Clubs, and Vice-Presi-

dent of the Advertising Club of Portland.

Governor Robinson married Anne Keil in 1930.

Incidentally, Harold's might well be referred to as the Sig Ep Family Robinson! For in addition to the Governor there are Brothers Charles L. and George V. Robinson, and Cousin Ray D. Baldwin, Jr.

★ Graduate Briefs ★

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

W. Wycliffe Owen, '29, who is working toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina was awarded the Le Doux Fellowship in Chemistry for the session 1937-38. He held a Graduate Assistantship during the session just passed.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Contractor Walt Escherich, '18, is constructing a large church building in Hollywood, giving summer employment to eight California Beta boys.

Orville Caldwell, rumor has it, is considering going back into motion picture work as an actor.

Claire Fishburn has established White House Home Products, a firm similar to Fuller Brush, and is doing fine after about three years of operation. Bob Ryan, District Governor, who occupies one of the upholstered chairs at the movie-star infested branch of the Bank of America in Beverly Hills, is a director of the firm. As a national officer, Bob will accompany the local delegation to the Cleveland Conclave.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Buford Max is attorney for the Texas Company.

Clarence Stringer is clerk in Division 20 of Los Angeles Municipal Court where he often meets wayward brothers. (That's the Traffic Division.)

The Thompson brothers, Mayne, John, and Claire, Jr., are operating the Thompson Department Store in Bellflower.

Glen Webster is operating a chain of markets in Alhambra.

Dick Miller, '31, has resigned his position as editor of the *Southwest Wave* to accept the field secretaryship to county Supervisor McDonough, and has announced a trip to the altar with Virginia Scott in September.

Ralph Mustoe is attorney for the State Compensation Insurance Fund.

Bob Moffitt, in addition to his law practice in Lynwood, is serving as council for the city on special assessment relief work.

Ben Newcomer is assistant manager of the budding Beverly Hills hotel.

John Lusk has recently been made assistant manager of the Beverly Hills branch of Security-First National Bank, where Bill Forrer is also employed.

Paul Wishek has returned from a many-years' sojourn in the northwest and is helping Bob Ryan run the Bank of America in Beverly Hills.

Ed Holston is swimming instructor at Compton Junior College and Dr. Franklyn Sewell is still doing his annual jump between Compton and San Francisco Junior College. Frank is well established as one of the most popular professors at both institutions and as a much sought-after speaker. Marlyn Smull is teaching in a Compton high school.

John Connelly is in Detroit with Calavo Growers, the California avocado coöperative selling group.

Bill Gillies recently visited Los Angeles from New York, where he finds the commercial art field most lucrative. He is specializing in hand lettering and his new type, Gillies Gothic, marketed by Bauer Type Foundry of Germany, is one of the most popular of modern script styles.

Elliott Hendry is farming in Moorpark, Calif.

Leland Jacobson is serving internship at San Bernardino County Hospital, while his brother, Barton, is pastor of the Cavalry Baptist Church in Pasadena.

Milt Maurer is with the Ingram Paper Company.

Bob Mason and Loren Kling are guiding lights in the furniture manufacturing business both with different concerns.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

Willard Moore, '32, is associated with his father in the Moore Mortuary in Denver. Will is a member of our alumni board and pays the chapter frequent visits.

Roland Swedlund, '32, field representative for Agfa Ansco, visited the chapter house during spring quarter. During his visit he showed several interesting motion pictures to the brothers.

Clyde Gelwick, '35, is a member of the faculty of Rocky Ford High School. Clyde is also the coach of the Rocky Ford football team, which had a very successful season under his tutelage.

Erwin Krueger, '35, is with the Gates Rubber Company in Denver and visits the chapter frequently.

Victor Stailey, also a member of our alumni board, is selling insurance and bonds in Denver.

Kenneth Hull, '33, is employed as a metallurgical chemist in Leadville.

Arthur H. Warner, '17, is assistant professor of physics at U.C.L.A.

Wallace Gibson has been transferred to Salt Lake City by the Mountain States Telephone Co. Brother Gibson will handle traffic in the Mormon capital for the company. Mildred will keep Wally well protected from prevailing local influences and customs.

Alvin J. Holm, '19, has been purchasing agent of the city of Los Angeles for several years.

George Brown is entertaining eastern co-eds at the Estes Park Gold Club with Scotch (?) songs and stories. Incidentally George holds the title of club professional.

Ralph Engelbrecht, Colorado Alpha's denizen of the outdoors, received a swell write-up in *Outdoor Life* for June, 1937. Ralph is head man at Troutville, Colo. This story was spotted by Clif Galloway, Colorado Alpha's past head man from the western slope, who is now keeping the *Fort Worth Press* alive with his brilliant advertising achievements. Clif always manages to get back to Colorado each summer to fish, and solely for fishes.

Vernon Altwater is now superintendent of the Duke University hospital and making a splendid record as an expert in hospital management. His attractive wife Peggy is head potentate of the Pi Phi in her district. It is rumored that Vernon has gone so far in hospital management as to learn to cook.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

William A. Vandegrift, '30, is practicing law in Cumberland, Md., and is also a United States Commissioner for the District of Maryland. He is now serving as president of the Cumberland Lions Club.

Morgan C. Harris, '24, a former member of the Maryland State Legislature, is active in the practice of law in Cumberland, Md., and also referee in bankruptcy.

DELAWARE ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

Bill Black, '37, has a position with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Alfred Young, '37, is connected with the South States Farmers' Exchange.

Grover Smeatt, '37, is working for the Coca Cola Co., Baltimore, Md.

Harry Watson, '37, has secured a position with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Wilmington.

FLORIDA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

George Walsh is head announcer for radio station WRUF.

INDIANA ALPHA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Evans E. Plummer has been transferred to the Hollywood, Calif., office of the *Radio Guide* with the Chicago office of which he has been connected for several years. His new address: *Radio Guide*, 6715 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.

Victor W. McCord recently affiliated with Frederick Stearns & Co. of Detroit and is busy traveling over the western states.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Dr. Joe Kinkade, '28, is well established in Inglewood, with his practice limited to ear, nose and throat.

IOWA BETA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Wilbur Bowen is doing poultry service work with Wright's Poultry Farm and Hatchery of Winterset.

James W. Thompson is superintendent of schools at Afton.

Ward Wight is farming near Winterset.

Walter Adams has resigned his position with the *American Boy* and accepted a position with the *Toledo Chronicle* at Toledo, Iowa.

Vernon Waldorf, '37, is a chemist with the Clinton Company, Clinton.

Jack Dunham, '34, who has served as alumni treasurer for the past year has accepted a position with Swift Packing Co., 220 East First St. Grand Island, Neb.

Wiley Buford, winter '37, has given up his job in Dubuque to accept a position with American Steel at Gary, Ind.

Joseph Borg, '37, will be with the American Bridge Co. in Pittsburgh.

Bill Follen, '37, will make his headquarters with the Bacon and Veneer Co. of Chicago.

Recently Carl Gath, '33, and wife paid us a visit for a week-end. Mrs. Gath is a Chi Omega, '34. Carl is now employed with the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y.

Roger Link, '34, assistant professor at Kansas State, spent a couple of days with us.

Don Thompson and Don Cummings, both of '35, were back for a few days.

KANSAS GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

John R. MacArthur is dean of men at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena.

KENTUCKY ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Leland Honnaker, '37, has a position in the technical division of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co. of Delaware.

Lt. David Ornall, '37, is stationed with the 10th Infantry at Fort Thomas. His address is 113 Officers' Quarters.

Henry S. Fish, '36, is employed as accountant for Yager & White, in Louisville.

Gene Rehn, '33, is an engineer and located in Kalamazoo, Mich.

William Swissshelm, '33, is a metallurgist with the Inland Steel Corporation, East Chicago, Ind.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—TULANE UNIVERSITY

Wm. J. Condon is now working for the Department of Finance of the State of Illinois, and engaged in private practice of law.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Major Porter P. Wiggins, a Minnesota Alpha founder, transferred from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to New York City.

Tom Cooper, now employed by the Northwest Bank Corporation in Minneapolis, formerly with Harris-Upham and Company.

Harold A. Wright vacationing at Greeley, Colo.

Jim Dunn transferred from La Crosse, Wis., to St. Louis, Mo., by the La Crosse Dredging Company, is living at 4616 Lindell Blvd. in St. Louis.

Leon Kuempel no longer in Atlanta, Ga., with Minneapolis Honeywell. Now is in Dayton, Ohio, with an air conditioning subsidiary of General Motors.

Tad Wilke transferred from Minneapolis to Gary, Ind., by General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Curt Carlson, '37, now a Procter and Gamble employee.

Russ Ewing, professor of political science at U.S.C. in Los Angeles, paid a brief call on his Minnesota Alpha brothers in June.

Robert O. Sullivan is spending his summer vacation traveling in Europe. He is now a partner in Doherty, Rumble, Butler, Sullivan & Mitchell, attorneys, of St. Paul.

Marvin Kent now with Northwest Jobbers Bureau in St. Paul.

Cub Swanson, a National Park Service employee, spent part of June living at the chapter house.

Wyman Smith a Powers Mercantile Company junior executive.

The Rev. James K. Friedrich has been placed in temporary charge of Trinity Chapel, Excelsior, Minn. Since the fall of 1936 Friedrich has been rendering voluntary service to the Rev. Earle B. Jewell, rector of Christ Church, Red Wing, his home parish.

Paul Briggs, that seed salesman, returned from his

trip over the west and attended the Huntington dance August 7 with a bit of pulchritude that upheld his reputation as a picker.

Phillip J. Stillwell is credit manager of the Hammand Lumber Company.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

J. Lyle Cunningham, '28, is a county budget engineer and is located in Los Angeles. He recently made a trip to the east coast to collaborate on budget problems there.

R. O. Mabry is a director of the White House Home Products Co. of Los Angeles.

MONTANA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Cecil Good, '37, has accepted a position with the Downing Drug Company of Hamilton.

Bob Schrader was graduated from a Portland Dental College in June.

T. Leon Lockbridge, '36, will continue his position on the teaching staff of the Thompson Falls (Mont.) High School next year.

Claude G. Harpole is a licensed embalmer with Tidrick's Funeral Home in Winterset, Iowa.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

Dwight McGuire, '31, is assistant credit manager of El Rey Products Co.

NEW YORK BETA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

R. D. Abbott is general manager of the C. P. Hall

Co., selling supplies to rubber goods manufacturers.

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

Roy W. Hampton has been named a member of the North Carolina Board of Conservation and Development.

OHIO EPSILON—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Lawrence J. Thompson has a position with the city of Los Angeles.

PENNSYLVANIA ETA—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

Charles R. Geis has been named president of the Penn Mutual (Life Insurance Co.) Agency Association, Pittsburgh Area.

VIRGINIA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

E. A. Dietrich stopped at the house for a short time on April 23. He is engaged in the tire business in Richmond, Va. His address is 208 North Lombardy Street, Richmond.

WASHINGTON BETA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Fred Galer, '35, has recently been appointed to the staff of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce in the finance and membership department.

Frank Anderson, '33, owner of a sugar plantation in Hawaii, will be married in November to Valerie Ellis, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

* Vital Data *

Marriages

Richard Otis Parmelee, Virginia Epsilon, '32, to Elizabeth Louise Basse, Kappa Kappa Gamma, August 7, 1937, in Pilgrim Congregational Church, Oak Park, Ill. At home after September 1 at Colgate Inn, Hamilton, N.Y.

Charles Hall, Colorado Alpha, to Frances Cockrell. Van Hillman, Washington Beta, '37, to Marion Dehn, Gamma Phi, August 25, 1937.

Ray Wheeler, Washington Beta, '37, to Frances Clark, June 15, 1937.

Earl Helms, Montana Alpha, to Helen Putney, Alpha Phi.

Raymond Swartout, Minnesota Alpha, '36, to Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Chi Omega, July 6, 1937. At home, Wayzata, Minn.

Richard Andrew Meade, Virginia Zeta, '31, to Mildred Brooks Lipscomb, June 9, 1937, in Chase City, Va.

Daniel Joseph Leary, Massachusetts Alpha, '33, to Alice Loretto Ryan, in Kansas City, Mo.

Robert E. Shaver, Kentucky Alpha, '27, to Frances Ried. At home in Vaughn Apartments, Lexington, Ky.

Leo Anthony Daschbach, Pennsylvania Theta, '31, to Olla Elizabeth Foley, May 12, 1937, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Howard Germond Brailard, New Hampshire Alpha, to Eleanor Clark Hurlbut, June 26, 1937, in Springfield, Mass.

William Lindsay Towers, Pennsylvania Epsilon, to Jean Wayland Stone, May 22, 1937, in Maplewood, N.J. At home in East Orange, N.J.

John W. Davidson, Minnesota Alpha, to Evelyn Marshall. At home in Minneapolis.

Malcolm Patrick Halloran, Minnesota Alpha, to Gladys Goth, July 3, 1937, in Minneapolis. At home in Minneapolis.

Harley Brook, Minnesota Alpha, to Nellie Toutamt. At home in Minneapolis.

Eldredge L. McKay, Minnesota Alpha, to Jessye Emile Pollock. At home in Omaha.

Carl Zappfe, Jr., Minnesota Alpha, to Denise Dupont, May 22, 1937. At home in Cambridge, Mass.

Joe H. Baker, Washington Beta, to Ethelyn Lewellen, June 22, 1937, in First Methodist Church, Tacoma, Wash.

Guy Coulthard, Wisconsin Beta, to Helena Clark, May 16, 1937.

Norman Sonju, Washington Beta, '27, to Signa Fredericksen, June 23, 1937, at St. Andrew's Church, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

John Robert Gobble, New York Gamma, '32, to

Pauline Wanda White, July 25, 1937, in Hannibal, Mo. At home in Fairfield, Iowa.

George Wilkes Williams, Jr., California Beta, to June Combs, July, 1937.

George A. Barber, Jr., California Beta, to Roberta Fouratt, Alpha Delta Pi, July, 1937.

Paul E. Spurgin, Oklahoma Alpha, '37, to Madeline Kimes.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Boelter, California Beta, a son, April, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Herzog, Colorado Beta, a son, Charles William, May 1, 1937, in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wieder, Colorado Delta, '34, a son, Albert Harry, June 21, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ellesworth Watson, Colorado Delta, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaelson, Colorado Beta, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Curtis Kinney, Colorado Delta, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Park Kinney, Colorado Alpha, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawyer, Colorado Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer, Colorado Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stenzil, Colorado Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Altvater, Colorado Alpha, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel D. Groom, II, Arkansas Alpha, a son, Lemuel D., III, July 5, 1937, in Galveston, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tiffany, Missouri Alpha, '27, a son, William Benjamin, March 28, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Yandell, Kansas Beta, '26, a daughter, Daryl Lynn, May 29, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haden, West Virginia, '30, a son, Charles H., II, April 16, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Gwynne, West Virginia Beta, a daughter, Barbara Anne, March 9, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Oetting, Alabama

Beta, '29, a son, Herbert Morehead, Jr., March 5, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Pierce, Louisiana Alpha, a son, William Dean, Jr., June 8, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Otmar C. Miller, Ohio Epsilon, '34, a son, Roger Otmar, May 1, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Syring, Oregon Beta, '29, a daughter, Sue Carol, December 24, 1936.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hansen, Minnesota Alpha, a son, April, 1937, in El Paso, Tex.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. King, New Hampshire Alpha, '25, a daughter, Janet Caroline, May 24, 1937.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Newell, Washington Beta, '28, a daughter, June 23, 1937.

In Memoriam

Dr. James Howard Douglass, Pennsylvania Gamma, June 10, 1937, in Arkansas City, Kan.

T. Blair Ely, Jr., Delaware Alpha, '37, April 7, 1937, in Wilmington.

Glen Herndon, Colorado Alpha.

Albert H. Liese, Michigan Alpha, May, 1935.

Clarence W. Brown, Pennsylvania Delta, April 13, 1937.

Tom Glendale Brown, Oklahoma Alpha, '33, May 17, 1937.

Reinstated

Hap McCallister, Delaware Alpha.

Carleton B. Shaffer, Delaware Alpha, April 27, 1937.

Joseph H. Fraser, Colorado Gamma, April 20, 1937.

Expelled

Henry J. Anderson, Jr., Texas Alpha, April 7, 1937.

New Life Members

C. B. Shaffer, Delaware Alpha.

E. H. Arnold, West Virginia Beta.

W. M. Tuck, Virginia Epsilon.

I. C. Mathews, New York Alpha.

Ralph Holgerson, Washington Alpha.

Robson Book Reviewed

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which is the possession and largesse of their Alma Maters.

But I came to praise John Robson, not to bury him and his excellent *Guide* under an avalanche of words such as these, true though they may be. Nice work, John! We're proud of you! . . . But one word more. You've been conscientiously journalistic in this book, you've reported facts objectively, and you've even kept your tongue out of your cheek. Now how about cutting loose and giving yourself a vacation

from these stringent journalistic taboos, how about cutting loose and giving us a page from your own fountain pen, and let the blots of satire, the sudden flow of poetry, and the rich sputtering scratch of your burly humor all come as they may, without reverence for the ghost of Pulitzer, and with no thought of Guiding, but only to say your say, and we shall overhear and chuckle and be glad.

Mr. Editor, I give you John Robson. Please give him back to us.

The World of the Undergrads

BY THE CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

* INITIATES *

COLORADO ALPHA: Edgar J. Herschler, Fontenelle, Wyo.; Warren P. Henrikson, Loveland.

COLORADO BETA: George Brinkert, Denver; George Traeber, Pueblo; Jack Munroe, Denver.

COLORADO GAMMA: John V. Beasley, Pueblo; Charles Mueller, Pueblo; William Kreuger, Haxtun.

DELAWARE ALPHA: Arthur Huston, Newark; Jack Keaus, Chester, Pa.; Bill Backus, Wilmington; Guy Wharton, Newark; Robert H. Vandegrift, Wilmington; William Gregg, Shadds Ford, Pa.; Edward Anderson, Wilmington; Reid Stearus, Newark; Joe Dannenberg, Wilmington; Herb Lindsay, Wilmington; Bill Cerow, Wilmington; Jack Craig, Wilmington; George Baker, Rockland.

FLORIDA ALPHA: Miles Allison Warren, Vero Beach; William Francis Whitman, Miami Beach.

IOWA ALPHA: C. Austin Korn, Wapello.

IOWA BETA: Bill Sullivan, Eagle Grove; Wilson Bolen, Laurens; Leo Jones, Stuart; Alden Bray, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Willard Neal, Mt. Vernon; Richard Beatty, Des Moines.

KANSAS ALPHA: Craig Jones, Baldwin City.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA: John Bargfrede, Pearl River, N.Y.

NEW MEXICO ALPHA: Donald A. McGhee, Lordsburg; Roy Jones, Charleston, W.Va.; John Cavanaugh, New Orleans, La.; Virgil Cast, Encino; Quentin Hebert, Bemidji, Minn.

NEW YORK GAMMA: Warren Kraetzer, Bronx; Warren Edward Oster, Darien, Conn.; Anton Jorgensen, Staten Island.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA: Roy G. Uhl, Jr., Perry; Jack

Biggerstaff, Ochelata; Dillard M. Pope, Guthrie; Jerry Miller, Finley; Louis Ed Bennet, Antlers; Mc-Britain Edwards, Lawton; T. Gene Chavers, Tulsa.

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Senator Byrd Honored at Alumni Banquet

Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia Alpha, was honored at a banquet at the Hotel John Marshall, Richmond, Va., on Friday evening, May 28; the banquet being sponsored by Virginia Alpha and the Richmond Alumni chapter.

Senator Byrd and members of his fraternity gathered to honor him, including representatives from the five Virginia chapters, as well as a number of out-of-state Sig Eps, were welcomed by B. Redwood Council, Governor of District No. 4.

Justice E. W. Hudgins, Virginia Alpha, of the

State Supreme Court, who presided as Toastmaster, introduced Thomas W. Ozlin, Virginia Alpha, chairman of the State Corporation Commission, as Governor of Virginia "four years hence."

Mr. Ozlin in introducing Senator Byrd, who made the principal address, cited the Senator's repeated pleas for economy in government and predicted that "in a short time his course will be wholly vindicated."

Grand President William M. Francis, Grand Secretary William L. Phillips, Grand Historian Rodney C. Berry, and Virginia Alpha Alumni Treasurer Charles Dickinson spoke briefly.

Delaware Alpha Ends Thirtieth Year

The passage of thirty years of proud existence was celebrated by Delaware Alpha alumni who returned to the chapter house in even greater than usual numbers for the chapter's thirtieth annual

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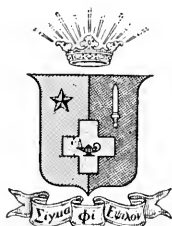
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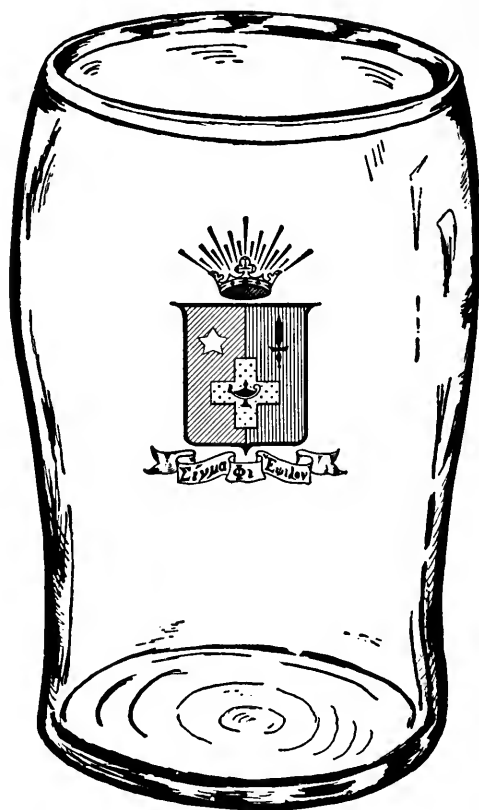
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